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STRIKE FIGURES AT SCENE OF PARLEY

John L. Lewis

William S Knudsen

Two of the outstanding figures in negotiations for settlement of the automobile workers strike are pictured above as they left one of the parleys yesterday They are John L Lewis head of the Committee for Industrial Organization representing the strikers and William S Knudsen executive vice president of General Motors Corporation (International News Photos)

Dissolution of Flood District Is Proposed

Suggestion Made by Directors as Judge Sets Date for Hearing Ouster Charges Against Them

The Scioto Sandusky conservancy district which has been in the spotlight since January s destructive floods is ready to dissolve voluntarily if the project it sponsors should be made a part of the huge federal government flood control program being outlined it was shown in developments today

The Associated Press in a news dispatch from Columbus said W E Martin of Upper Sandusky had written to Senator Robert J Bulkley that should it appear that a dissolution of the district would expedite the program of the Ohio Valley authority and that creation of the Ohio Valley authority would end the need of this conservancy district we are willing to recommend that procedure to the Scioto-Sandusk conservancy court

Martin reached by The Star at his home in Upper Sandusky today said he as chairman of the board of directors of the district stood willing to recommend the dissolution because property owners in the district would be saved about $7 000 000 and the state would be saved about $8 000 000 to $10 000 000 if the federal government would include the project in its Ohio Valley authority program

Meanwhile another development in the conservancy district came from Columbus where Common Pleas Judge Robert Duncan set for hearing March 15 a suit seeking to oust Martin and the two other directors of the conservancy district on charges that the huge $50 000 000 project has been delayed for political reasons

Judge Duncan in the light of possible dissolution of the district said in letters to 16 other judges forming the district court that if the federal government intervened no hearing would be held Common Pleas Judge Hector S Young in Marion county a representative in the district court

Martin amplifying his letter to Senator Bulkley said the project as it now is proposed would call on property owners of the 17 counties in the Scioto-Sandusky district for contributions totaling around $7 000 000 It is understood this would be needed to pay damages to persons whose lands would be covered by proposed reservoirs Also he pointed out the state highway department would be obliged to spend between $8 000 000 and $10 000 000 relocating highways

If the Ohio valley authority which would be financed entirely by federal funds would accomplish the same benefits for the district the state and district would be relieved of this heavy expense he pointed out

Martin said he has been informed that the Ohio Valley authority s plans include reservoirs on the Scioto and Sandusky rivers

FLOOD RELIEF FUND HERE UP TO $10,503

Drive Continues Toward $12,000 Goal, Churches To Help Tomorrow

In 13 days Marion city and county residents have contributed $10 503 13 to flood sufferers through the Marion County Red Cross chapter today s fund report shows

Within the next few days the chapter hopes to reach its volunteer goal of $12 000

Marion city and county ministers will cooperate Sunday by receiving contributions for the fund Containers will be in the up town stores tonight and next week and on Monday Miss Black will receive contributions at the chapter office in the Y M C A building on South State street

Two weeks ago tonight The Star carried the first appeal to the chapter from National Chairman Cary T Grayson Harry F Margwarth chapter chairman met on Saturday with Miss Lillian Black executive secretary and began immediate emergency measures to raise the first quota of $800

Within a few days with flood waters bringing unprecedented destruction and loss of homes to thousands a second appeal came for unlimited funds from the maximum generosity of the American people It was suggested that five times the original quota be set as a temporary goal but Marion county had already sent $1 000 to national headquarters

A called meeting of the executive board was held the afternoon of Jan 27 and the members concurred in setting $12 000 as a temporary goal

Tuesday of this week a third telegram came from National Chairman Grayson continuing his appeal to the maximum generosity of the American people and warmly thanking the people of Marion county for what they had already given

The money is continuing to come in to the chapter office not in the steady flow that marked the first few days after the appeal was made but in amounts which encourage the officials to hope for the $1 496 87 yet to be raised to meet the temporary goal

175 CONVICTS HAVE FLU

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS O Feb 6 — School rooms at Ohio penitentiary were turned into hospital wards today to care for 175 inmates stricken with influenza. Warden James C Woodard said none was in serious condition.

VERBAL WAR WAXES HOT OVER U. S. COURT REFORM

SHIFT WOULD PUT COUNTY IN TENTH DISTRICT

Bill in Legislature Proposes Change in Ohio Congressional Territories

PROVIDES 24 DISTRICTS

New Tenth Would Extend from Crawford and Wyandot to Franklin County

As agitation for rearrangement of Ohios congressional districts gained emphasis today The Associated Press listed proposals of the Bartunek bill which would place Marion county and a group of other counties in what would be known as the Tenth Ohio district

Other counties to be embraced by the Tenth district in the bill presented by Otto J Bartunek of Cuyahoga county in the state legislature are Crawford Delaware Morrow Union Wyandot Knox Licking and portions of Franklin county outside the city of Columbus

Hardin and Hancock counties now in the Eighth congressional district along with Marion Morrow Wyandot and Crawford counties would become a part of a proposed Eleventh district along with Ottawa Sandusky Seneca and Wood counties and Lucas county outside of Toledo

Bartuneks bill is one of two with the aim of redistricting the state that have been introduced in the legislature and speculation arose over the possibility that the huge Democratic majorities would push one of them to passage The Associated Press reported

The other bill was presented by Representative George J Harter of Summit county Both would give the state 24 districts instead of 22 and thus allot separate districts to members of the Ohio congressional delegation who are congressmen at large

Both bills would give Cuyahoga county four congressmen instead of two and a third representing Lake and Geauga counties as well

Neither measure is a true gerry

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Lawrence Analyzes Aim Back of Court Proposal

At Any Other Time There Would Have Been Less Excitement, Now Appears as Change of Umpires.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON Feb 6—If any other President of the United States under any other circumstances had proposed the plan for increasing the membership of the supreme court from nine to a possible 15 and had submitted such plausible and logical arguments for the plan as did President Roosevelt in his message just communicated to congress there would have been much less excitement today

As it is according on top of several decisions of the supreme court declaring NRA legislation unconstitutional the most heard comment is that because Mr Roosevelt does not like the decisions of the umpire he has decided to change the umpire

For any change in the number of justices means a change in the composite umpiring tribunal Mr Roosevelt is appointing justices who take with his political point of view and so far as he can change the decisions of the supreme court

The message has in it many good points and one that will evoke prolonged controversy That which relates to congestion in the lower courts and the need for additional judges there will be approved by lawyers generally But it will be disputed that there is any congestion in the work of the supreme court requiring any additional judges

Will the Law pass?

Points To Be Considered

The answer may depend on the following points

First the President s proposal automatically makes ineligible for appointment as additional justices of the supreme court of the United States or for any other federal judgeships any member of the house or the senate for a period of at least two years This is because the Constitution forbids any senator or representative from being appointed to any office created during the term for which he was elected

Second if 70 years is the precedent established for usefulness of public officials then members of the house and senate who are approaching that limit and feel themselves capable of running for re election will have difficulty facing their constituents with a plea for reelection

The proposal therefore becomes one that will become intermingled with political considerations and may therefore be allowed to lapse unless Mr Roosevelt insists on cracking the whip over the head of members of his party in congress

The measure has in it many inconsistencies Thus the President makes out a case against the continuance on the bench of supreme court justices or other judges who have reached the age of 70 yet he submits a law which will make it possible for him to appoint a judge 69 years old who can remain for 10 years namely till the age of 79 without being subjected to under the proposed plan

Expansion and Contraction

Another puzzling point relates to the expansion and contraction of the supreme court The President says that for each aged judge who does not retire there shall be appointed a new judge to match him Yet if the old judge resigns or dies the ultimate judge remains on the bench Conceivably if all six of the present nine justices of the supreme court who are above 70 years of age resigned

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FLOOD CONTROL BOARD CREATED

Columbus Conference Fails To Agree on State or Federal Financing of Project

WORK WILL START SOON

Ohioans Want U S To Pay for Project but Other Delegates Object

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS O Feb 6—A 10 state conference on flood control created today an interstate commission on the Ohio basin but adjourned without agreeing on the relative responsibilities of the federal and state governments for financing and directing flood prevention programs

Paul V McNutt former governor of Indiana who presided at the two day conference said the commission would start functioning as soon as is humanly possible Its headquarters he said may be located near the center of the Ohio valley area

Want U S Financing

Ohio delegates to the conference led a vain fight for a resolution from the 10 states asking the federal government to assume full responsibility for the prevention of floods in the Ohio valley

Delegates from Kentucky and West Virginia joined in the demand but were voted down by the delegations from New York Pennsylvania Illinois Indiana Virginia and Tennessee

Earlier this week a similar conference called by the Ohio Chamber of Commerce approved the Secrest Pulkley bill which would set up a federally financed control program

The present meeting sponsored by the Council of State Governments considered also the suggestion of Abel Wolman chairman of the federal water resources committee that this is distinctly a problem for the states themselves

He proposed abandonment of thousands of acres of natural river floodways now encroached upon by individuals and industries Otherwise he added no flood control program either upstream or downstream will amount to much

IL DUCE S SON WEDS

By The Associated Press
ROME Feb 6 — Vittorio Mussolini eldest son of Il Duce and his boyhood sweetheart Orsola Buzoli were married today in the Mussolini parish church

Girl Says "Yes" To Chained Wooer After Plane Hop

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK Feb 6—The answer for Harold Hulen the lovelorn sit down striker of Excelsior Springs Mo is ye

Miss Florence Hurlbut for love of whom Hulen chained himself to a radiator outside her apartment door said this afternoon she would marry him

Hulen who stayed in Excelsior Springs while the object of his affections flew east was served with a warrant today charging disturbance of the peace and gave up the strike

Miss Hurlbut 20 year-old brunet slipped out a bedroom window at the home of T E Crawford where she had taken temporary refuge and fled without awakening her sit-down lover

She drove to Kansas City and boarded a plane bound for New York

The sudden departure of the object of his affections left Hulen in a predicament He had started his strike chained to a radiator in Miss Hurlbuts apartment announcing he would not move until she made up her mind about a marriage proposal But when the girl moved to the home of Crawford Hulens uncle the striker moved also chaining himself to a radiator outside the guest bedroom

Good Deed Turns Out Wrong for Zanesville Man

A good deed by Marion police and the state highway patrol radio system one night didnt turn out so well for a Zanesville man who was the recipien of police courtesy

It all started when a broadcast came over the radio to stop the man in his car and trailer headed north through Marion It appeared his family in Zanesville wished him to return so Marion police obligingly stopped him as he reached the center of town

He parked his car and trailer and went to police headquarters to telephone home. While there for a few minutes, someone stole the spare wheel and tire from his parked trailer Discovering this the man hurried back to headquarters, made the report and headed back for Zanesville—resulting in a 130-mile trip for nothing except the loss of his tire and wheel.

FLOOD CONTROL ACTION FOLLOWS LEWIS LETTER

Marion Mans Communication to Senator Donahey Brings Reply from Army Engineers.

As a letter written by R T Lewis president of Marion Chamber of Commerce, to Senator Vic Donahey figured in Washington news dispatches related to the Scioto-Sandusky conservancy program The American Press reported that a board of officers has been appointed to report on a preliminary survey of the proposed $60,000,000 project of flood control and water conservation

The preliminary report to determine the advisability of a detailed survey of the project, designed to provide flood control and conserve resources in 17 counties, is expected to be received by the board of army engineers in the immediate future.

This word, The Associated Press reported, was given to Senator Donahey by Brig. Gen. G. B. Pillsbury acting chief of army engineers.

Gen Pillsbury wrote the senator that a detailed survey is "essential so that congress may be advised accurately of the estimated cost and evaluated benefits of the proposed improvement."

Report Follows Letter.

This report was given the senator after he had forwarded to Gen. Pillsbury a request from Mr Lewis, as president of the Marion Chamber, that the engineers make a report on the project at an early date.

The senator said he was in favor of army engineers undertaking the project if it is undertaken and agreed with Mr Lewis that the Scioto river, [illegible]

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"GREEK GODDESS"

This stunning blond Mary Tarbell senior at Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware might be termed a Greek goddess since she was chosen to reign at the annual Greek conclave of all campus sororities and fraternities (International News Photo)

STOP-GAP AID NOT SUFFICIENT

Relief Records Show $4 000 000 Measure Would Fall Short of Estimated Needs

DAVEY WOULD WIN POINT

Governor Expected To Try To Block House Approved Bill in Senate Monday.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS O Feb 6 — Even should the $4 000 000 temporary relief bill be enacted into law over administration opposition records of the state relief commission indicate today it would fall far short of estimated needs based on previous expenditures

The measure would appropriate $3 000 000 for poor relief and $1 000 000 for flood relief until April 15 The commissions records show that more than $10 000 000 was spent for poor relief alone during this period last year

Thus Gov Martin L Davey would achieve indirectly his objective to make the counties absorb part of the 1937 relief burden for if the legislature refused to grant additional funds before April 15 local governments would have to spend their own money in order to care adequately for the needy

Try To Block Bill

The administration however was expected to attempt to block passage of the $4 000 000 measure in the senate Monday night The house passed the bill 106 to 32 Thursday

Ohios poor relief cost was $27 462 827 in 1936 the relief commission reported Of this the state contributed $14 000 165 in outright grants and $8 072 701 in Carey bonds which must be retired by the end of 1943 in proceeds of the utilities excise tax The counties contributed $5 181 460

At the start of 1937 the counties had a cash balance of $1 473 840 in their poor relief funds

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W.W. DURBIN FUNERAL TO BE HELD MONDAY

Roosevelt and Davey Send Messages of Condolence to Kenton Family

Special to The Star
KENTON O Feb 6—Telegrams from President Roosevelt Governor Davey Postmaster General Farley and other high government officials were among messages of condolence that poured in today from every part of the world to the family of William W Durbin register of the United States treasury who died Thursday night at his home here

Friends from scores of cities are expected to attend funeral services to be held Monday at 2 p m at the residence in charge of Rev H J Schmacher priest of the Kenton Catholic parish in charge Burial will be made in Grove cemetery

Andrew T Durbin in Florida when his father died, was to arrive in Kenton today by airplane

Many of the messages of condolence received by the family came from members of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, which Mr. Durbin helped organize and headed for 10 years.

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Fletcher To Return For Durbin Rites

Brooks Fletcher will represent Ohio's congressional delegation at the funeral Monday of W. W. Durbin, at Kenton, [illegible] to a telegram received today by [illegible] Lambert, Marion [illegible] Fletcher, [illegible] Fletcher, [illegible] trip from [illegible] train [illegible] Kenton [illegible]

HOUSE GROUP WILL TAKE UP ISSUE TUESDAY

Committee Leader Says Two Phases of Program Already Before Congress

DEMOCRATS SEE VICTORY

Senators Decide To Call Jurists When They Consider Bill in Committee

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON Feb 6 —A house committee today set Tuesday for first congressional consideration of President Roosevelts history making court reform plan Its temperatures rose from frosty to bitter battle on Capitol Hill

Well take their duly and look at it said Chairman Sumners Democrat of Texas of the judiciary committee

He added that two phases of the judicial reorganization program—those dealing with retirement of supreme court justices and interdependence of the government when constitutional questions were involved—had started on their way through congress before all this hell broke loose

May Invite Justices

While stunned Democratic leaders predicted an eventual victory and pledges of support although hotted protests came from Senator Van Nuys Democrat of Indiana and Burke Democrat of Nebraska said they would ask the senate judiciary committee to invite supreme court justices to testify that they thought the jurists might withhold any views on the Presidents proposal for a possible increase in the high court membership from nine to 15

The justices themselves maintained a tight-lipped silence Chief Justice Hughes sent word through his secretary he would have nothing to say

Born in the capitol corridors was Charles West undersecretary of Interior who has served as Mr Roosevelts contact man He told newsmen his visit had nothing to do with the sweeping court reorganization plan

Roosevelt Scans Editorials

The President scanned newspaper accounts of his judicial program including editorial comment White House officials said some telegrams had urged the chief executive to discuss over the radio his program for infusing new blood in the federal courts from top to bottom

In the midst of the tumult aroused by the proposal to revamp the judiciary Mr Roosevelt discussed with congressional leaders his earlier recommendations for reorganizing the executive branch of the government

Those at the White House were Vice President Garner Speaker Bankhead Senators Robinson Democrat of Arkansas and Byrnes Democrat of South Carolina and Representatives Rayburn Democrat of Texas and Buchanan Democrat of Texas

The last four are members of special committees appointed to consider executive reorganization

Republicans organizing to oppose what they called packing the supreme court and dictatorship were joined by some influential Democrats Both sides watched the immediate national reaction closely

Hoover Attacks Proposal

In New York former President Hoover said the recommendations implied "subordination of the court to the personal power of the executive" He urged congress to delay decision until public opinion crystallized.

Sen. Robinson, the Democratic leader, said plenty of time would be allowed for consideration.

Many legislators followed the market trends, especially in Wall Street, where stocks sold off one to five points upon publication of the Roosevelt message. The losses were reduced later.

Although the President submitted a bill with his message, no one had introduced it in the senate or was offered in the house yesterday by Rep. Maverick, Democrat of Texas. Both branches were in recess today.

While many members declined to comment themselves, about two-thirds of those who did stood by the President. Among the dissenters were such Democrats as King of Utah, Burke of Nebraska, Glass and Byrd of Virginia and Gerry of Rhode Island.

Guffey Favors Plan

The comment by Sen. Guffey Democrat of Pennsylvania—"I am 100 per cent for it"—typified the reaction of the supporters.

Opposition centered on the President's request for power to expand the membership of the supreme court to 15, if those over 70 years of age did not retire.

This controversial proposal [illegible]

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UPPER SANDUSKY MEN IN CRASH AT CAREY

Dr. Don Humphreys and Louis Slemmer Injured in Auto-Train Mishap.

Special to The Star
CAREY, O. Feb 6—Two Upper Sandusky men were injured, one seriously, when their automobile crashed into the side of a freight train at the Chesapeak & Ohio Railroad crossing in Carey about 1 a. m. today. Louis Slemmer, 44, is most seriously injured and is in Findlay hospital with severe head lacerations and possible internal injuries. It is believed he was thrown through the windshield.

Dr. Don Humphreys, 46, suffered minor cuts and after treatment by a local physician was removed to his home at Upper Sandusky Humphreys was the driver of the car, a new 1937 sedan which was demolished. According to witnesses [illegible] was either moving slowly or [illegible] the Humphreys auto [illegible] crossed until nearly the [illegible] was hit in between the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

POLICE SEIZE SLOT DEVICE; ARREST MAN

Also Confiscate Punch Board and Merchandise on Monroe Street

Ray H. Balderson, 33, of 315 Edgewood drive was arrested by police last night, accused of having in his possession and exhibiting a nickel "slot" machine and a merchandise punch board, at his place of business, the City Coal & Service Station at 420 Monroe street.

The machine, which police described as being a nickel "jack-pot" device, was confiscated together with the punch board and merchandise connected with it. Balderson was released on bond of $16.20 to appear in court later. A charge of possession and displaying in connection with both the slot machine and punch board probably will be filed against Balderson, City Solicitor Ralph Carhart, said.

Three members of the police department, Night Captain Ora Dewees, Patrolmen Henry B. Tong and John Underhill, arrested Balderson about 6:30 o'clock yesterday and confiscated the devices. Balderson, police said, asserted he thought his place of business "was outside the city limits." After taking the slot machine, which was enclosed in a steel cabinet, to the police headquarters, officers discovered that burned in one side of the cabinet was, "Property of Pure Mint Co." giving an Oak St. address in Marion.

During an investigation of a similar slot machine, found broken open and pilfered near the Scioto river bridge on the Hillman-Ford road, police learned of the machine at the Monroe street address, they said. The discarded machine was found along the river Jan. 28, by John Rodman of 411 Toledo avenue, who turned it over to police.

PUBLIC INVITED TO CLUB MEETING

Members of nearby hobby and stamp clubs as well as the general public in Marion will be invited to attend an open meeting of the Marion Hobby club Wednesday night at 8 at the Y. M. C. A.

Earl N. Hals, secretary of the Y, will talk on "The Presidents and Their Hobbie," and will make an exhibit of pictures and other items from his collection of presidential material.

Through the courtesy of friends of the club, interesting and unusual stamps and covers will be exhibited. Ten lots of stamps will be auctioned.

CHURCHES TO JOIN FOR SUNDAY SERVICE

Congregations of the Bethel M. E., Park Street A. M. E. and Second Street Baptist churches will join for their monthly united meeting Sunday at the Bethel church on North State street. Rev. Milton Lashley will deliver the sermon, taking for his theme a part of the sixty-first psalm. Assisting in the services will be the pastors, Rev. W. Kelley of Bethel, Rev. J. H. Massie of Park street, and Rev. J. H. Canada of the Baptist church.

MAN FINED $25 FOR GARBAGE DUMPING

Edward Miller, 22, of Bryant street was fined $25 and costs when he pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge William R. Marsh yesterday to a charge of dumping garbage and trash within the city limits. He was to be committed to the county jail for failure to pay the fine.

Miller was arrested Thursday by police who accused him of dumping garbage and trash at the rear of the First Presbyterian church.

RED SHIELD TEAM WINS CAGE GAME

The Salvation Army Red Shield basketball club scored a 50 to 47 victory over the E-Square team of the Y. M. C. A., on the Salvation Army gymnasium last night. The winning team held a 22 to 19 advantage at the end of the first period but was outscored by a slight margin in all the following quarters.

Moore, forward of the Red Shield quintet, and Massie, guard of the opposing team, were the high scorers, both collecting 20 points for their respective teams.

FITE MEMORIAL SOCIETY ELECTS

Mrs. Lawrence Hatcher was re-elected president at a meeting of the Missionary society of Fite Memorial Baptist church Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. H. L. Broheck was chosen first vice president, Mrs. Hiram Whipps, second vice president, Mrs. Glen Riddle, secretary, Mrs. Leona Sanderson, assistant secretary, Mrs. W. W. McMahan, White Cross chairman, Mrs. Hatcher, guild leader Mrs. William Osterholt, secretary of literature, Mrs. H. L. Brouch, pianist, and Mrs. W. W. McMahan, reporter. Mrs. Hiram Whipps presided for the opening devotionals. Plans were made to join in the observance of the World day of prayer next Friday at Central Christian church, and for a work meeting Feb. 26 at the church. Guest day will be observed with a potluck dinner March 4, at the church.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

SPEAKER NAMED

Announcement that Otto Kline of Akron, past state councilor, will be principal speaker at the past councilors' night meeting on March 5 was made last night at a meeting of Lime City Council No. 266, Junior Order U. A. M. One application for membership was received.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely wish to express our heartfelt thanks to each and every one that assisted us in any way during the recent illness and death of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. Jesse Warrick and Children.

CONDITION IMPROVES

Mrs. A. E. White of 566 Henry street, who has been seriously ill at her home for the last four weeks, is reported improving.

TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT

Loads of fun at the Armory. Square and round dancing. Benefit Co. D's Mess Fund. Come and help the boys.

MRS. EVANS RITES

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Evans, widow of the late John Evans, will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street. Rev. Stanley W. Want of Wesley M. E. church will officiate at the funeral and at the burial in the Marion cemetery. Mrs. Evans died suddenly Thursday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. C. Dorfe. Evans was a member of Whitney Lodge No. 846, Ladies' auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Members will meet at the funeral home at 1:45 p. m. and attend the funeral in a body.

MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE

Sweetheart Dance, Schwinger Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 9, 9 p. m. to 12. Former students and friends invited.

SHRINE DINNER

Arrangements have been completed for the annual men's party and dinner open to the families and friends of members of Marion Shrine No. 15, White Shrine of Jerusalem, Monday night at the Masonic temple. The program at 7:30, will be preceded by the dinner which is open to the public.

P.-T. A. MEETING

The men of the Greenwood P.-T. A. will be in charge of a program at a meeting of the organization Tuesday night at 7:30.

BEN HUR MEETING

District officers are expected to be present for a potluck supper meeting of Junior Order of Ben Hur, Monday night at 6:30 in the Canby K. of P. hall.

25c DINNER

5 to 7 p. m., Monday, Feb. 8. Open to public. White Shrine of Jerusalem. Masonic temple.

GRANGE MEETING

Montgomery grange will meet Tuesday night at 8 at the hall in DeCliff. Mrs. Charles Brady, lecturer, will be in charge of the program.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to those who were so kind during the illness and death of Mrs. Mae Fetter. Rev. Schillinger, Rev. Buckley, Jessie Buckley class, our friends and neighbors and all those who assisted in any way.

Husband and children,
Mother and Father,
Brothers and Sisters.

CLASS TO MEET

The Gleaners' class of the Westfield M. E. church near Ashley will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Leon Bensley. Mrs. Elizabeth Irwin will be assisting hostess.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks, as words cannot express, to our many neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us in every way during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Chas. Lust, also those who sang, Rev. Koepplin, Dr. Starner, the nurses, those who furnished cars and those who sent beautiful flowers.

Mrs. Charles Lust,
George and Dorotha.

FUNERAL THURSDAY

The funeral of William Orrison, former Marion resident who died Thursday night, will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at his home at 1510 Chester street in South Bend, Ind. Burial will be made in the South Bend cemetery. Funeral arrangements were received here today by friends.

NEW PHONE NUMBER

Our phone number is 2047, our location, 304 West Center street, room formerly occupied by H. A. Ammann Real Estate.

LOUIE F. BAILER
Insurance Agency.

NEW DEAL FRIENDS WEIGHED FOR COURT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—Names of many friends of the Roosevelt administration policies figured today in discussion of possible appointees to such an enlarged supreme court as President Roosevelt proposed.

There was speculation as to whether Mr. Roosevelt might choose one or more economists to sit on the high tribunal if his recommendations were adopted.

There is no legal requirement that justices of the high court be lawyers. In the main, however, those who have been mentioned in capital discussions are members of the bar.

Among those mentioned were Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School, James M. Landis, associate commission chairman, who recently submitted his resignation to become dean of that law school, and Donald Richberg, former NRA chief.

Prominent figures in the senate also have come in for mention. They include Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas, majority leader, Robert F. Wagner, Democrat, New York advocate of social legislation; Hiram Johnson, California Independent Republican, and Walter F. George, Georgia Democrat.

'DEFEATISM' TARGET OF GLENN FRANK

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 6—Their annual convention concluded, members of the Ohio Newspaper association returned to their homes today with an admonition from Dr. Glenn Frank to guard against "the blight of defeatism."

Addressing the association's closing banquet, Dr. Frank, ousted by the regents last month from the presidency of the University of Wisconsin, said "there is a growing school of thought which insists that the America we have known—the America of private enterprise and political liberty—is dying. . . .

"I can not but believe that we will see to it that the America that is our inheritance is maintained always as a self-governing democracy with politics as the servant, not the sovereign of our lives. I hope that the American press will keep itself from the blight of defeatism. . . ."

NAZI PRESS LAUDS COURT REFORM PLAN

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, Feb. 6 — President Roosevelt's move for United States judical reform excited universal comment and bannerlines in the German press today. The comment was generally favorable to the plan and the American President was pictured as champion of vigorous leadership against "outworn" methods of government.

RELIEF BILL MADE READY FOR VOTE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—Spokesmen for the senate and house reached an understanding today which they hoped would permit completion of congressional action Monday on the $950,000,000 relief and deficiency bill.

The measure, carrying urgently needed funds for flood victims and unemployed, bogged down two days ago as a result of senate amendments, conferees named by both branches have been trying to effect a compromise.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter of 450½ West Center street are parents of a daughter born this morning at the City hospital.

LODGE WILL HOLD BANQUET FEB. 26

Arrangements were made for a father and son open meeting Feb. 19 and the annual inspection Feb. 26 at a meeting of Marion Lodge, No. 79, F. and A. M., last night. The members are asked to invite their sons or some other young man to attend the meeting Feb. 19. The inspection will be conducted by Harry Meyer of Columbus, senior grand warden of the grand lodge of Ohio. Work in the master's degree was conferred. A Mason degree will be held by the officers and team members next Friday night.

REBEKAH CIRCLE IS ENTERTAINED

Plans were made to make a contribution to the I. O. O. F. home at Springfield at a meeting of Loyal Circle of Wayside Rose Rebekah Lodge No. 496 yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carroll Crotinger of Pearl street. Mrs. Floy Bacon was in charge of a short business session. During a social hour contests were held, awards going to Mrs. Bacon, Mrs. Edna Shaffer and Mrs. Jennie Hageman. The hostess served a lunch assisted by her daughter Ruth. The next meeting will be Feb. 19 with Mrs. Naomi McCaskey on Avondale avenue.

AUXILIARY AIDS RED CROSS FUND

A contribution of $10 was made to the Marion County Chapter of the Red Cross at a meeting of Whitney Lodge No. 846, Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen last night at the Legion Dugout. Because of the death of one of the members, Mrs. Sarah Evans, the anniversary party arranged for this meeting was postponed until a later date.

SLAYER OF CHILD SOUGHT IN ILLINOIS

By The Associated Press

LOMBARD, Ill., Feb. 6 — A "swarthy, unkempt" man was sought today as police sifted meager clues which might lead to the slayer of five year old Roger Loomis.

Authorities, aided by aroused citizens, hunted for a bearded man who enticed the child into his automobile Thursday, mistreated him and then left his strangled body upon a snow-covered roadside early yesterday.

PILOTS BLAMED FOR AIR CRASHES

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 — The air commerce bureau, in a tentative analysis of five recent air crashes which cost 26 lives, today blamed four on personnel failures. It had no information on the other.

The bureau reported to an air safety conference that pilot errors were "primarily causes" of the four accidents and in three cases supervisory ground personnel also was responsible.

WINDSOR'S SISTER COMES TO HIS AID

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Feb. 6—The Duke of Windsor's sister, the Princess Royal Mary, received last minute advice before her departure today for Enzasfeld on a secret mission to help the abdicated monarch solve his financial problems.

Princess Mary, accompanied by her husband, the Earl of Harewood, also was believed to have been entrusted by the government with the delicate mission of putting the duke's exile on a more stable basis.

SNOW AND COLDER WEATHER FORECAST

Weather outlook for the week beginning Feb. 8 according to government observers: Ohio valley: Rain in south and snow or rain in north portion early part of week and again Thursday or Friday. Warmer at beginning of week. Much colder Tuesday night or Wednesday. Not so cold Thursday and Friday. Colder at end of week.

For the region of the great lakes —Considerable cloudiness with occasional light precipitation during week; rising temperature early in week, below normal thereafter.

DEMOTED SLEUTH NABS 3 SUSPECTS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 6—A demoted detective used his sleuthing knowledge to lead the roundup of three Negro youths, charged today with slaying Petro Elia, 39, restaurant owner.

Within 24 hours after Elia was shot during a holdup, Lester C. Bauman, former member of the homicide squad, now a patrolman in uniform, located the accused "trigger-man" in the killing.

GIRL WIFE FACES DIVORCE BATTLE

By The Associated Press

WICHITA, Kas., Feb. 6—Married at the age of 12, sued for divorce at the age of 13—such was the history today of Viola McFeeters' brief and troubled domestic life.

CINCINNATIANS ASK HOPKINS FOR HELP

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 6—Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and a party of federal officials came here today for firsthand data on the Ohio river's record breaking flood — and found awaiting him a request for aid from men to aid in Cincinnati's rehabilitation task.

Gov. Martin L. Davey came from Columbus to join in a round of conferences scheduled with City Manager C. A. Dykstra and others. Hopkins promised "every assistance" help.

FATHER OF O. W. U. PRESIDENT DIES

By The Associated Press

DELAWARE, O., Feb. 6—Word was received here today of the death in Glendale, Calif., of Rev. Julius Soper, 91, father of President Edmund D. Soper of Ohio Wesleyan university. Mr. Soper was one of the first Methodist Episcopal missionaries in Japan.

BOUT SIGN UP DELAYED

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 6—Plans for signing articles at Chicago Monday for a heavyweight championship bout between Jimmy Braddock and Joe Louis were abandoned today. Promoter Mike Jacobs said, pending definite decision on a site for the match.

FLOOD OF SYMPATHY

Floodgates of human compassion opened and help for flood victims is flowing from all parts of the country. More funds are needed. Keep on giving.

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WARNING TO THE PUBLIC

It has been called to our attention that the people of Marion are being solicited to purchase a 26 piece set of 1881 Rogers Silverware. This silverware is manufactured by Wm. A. Rogers, Ltd.

The price quoted to prospective purchasers is $19.75, we are informed, for a supposedly $29.75 value.

THE STANDARD 26 PIECE SET OF 1881 ROGERS SILVERWARE IS SOLD BY THE FOLLOWING MARION JEWELERS, REGULARLY FOR $14.75

Do not buy silverware from any house-to-house solicitor without first consulting your jeweler.

Carroll's JEWELRY 172 WEST CENTER ST. PHONE 2806

Howser's JEWELRY 141 EAST CENTER ST. PHONE 2245

May's JEWELRY 120 WEST CENTER ST. PHONE 4233

Bowling Results

Firestone's 232 Tops Single Game Scoring Honors as Teams of Two Leagues Compete.

CRAFTSMEN'S LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Huber Mfg. Co.	29	8	.776
Marion Steam Shovel	26	10	.722
Elks No. 32	21	12	.636
Queen Anne Candy Co.	24	15	.600
Wooden Shoe Beer	16	20	.444
C. J. Watrous Ins.	15	17	.433
Parish Dairy Co.	11	25	.306
Osgood Co.	5	30	.333

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Girard Cigars	20	7	.741
Marion Steam Shovel	19	8	.704
J. M. Hamilton & Sons	19	8	.704
Fleetwing Supers	14	13	.519
Coca Cola Co.	12	15	.444
General Excavator	11	16	.407
Eagles No. 337	9	18	.333
Pure Oil Co.	4	23	.148

Scoring honors were widely divided as Craftsmen league bowlers went into action on the Marion Recreation Center alleys last night.

Firestone of the Queen Anne Candy quintet turned in the highest individual game with a 232 score, while Shirk of the Wooden Shoe quintet gained the individual match honor total of 598. Team honors for high match score went to the Huber Mfg. Co. entry with a total of 2,617, while the Watrous Insurance aggregation collected high single game score of 946.

In Industrial league matches held last night the Fleet Wing Super Service squad collected team honors, by rolling a total of 828 in one game and 2,301 for the match. Boyd Titsworth of the Girard Cigar club garnered high single game score with a 201 total, and Rex Miller of the Pure Oil entry collected the three-game honor score of 528. Complete results follow:

CRAFTSMEN LEAGUE

Queen Anne Candy Co.				
Hamilton	151	202	144	497
Fahey	157	157	183	497
H. Lucas	159	229	167	555
Buettin	198	153	130	481
Firestone	232	155	179	566
Totals	916	918	819	2653
Huber Mfg. Co.				
Steinmetz	192	209	209	610
Conkle	158	151	172	481
V. Connel	159	162	182	503
Gifford	151	154	212	517
Lantz				
Totals	847	859	931	2637
Elks No. 32				
Gunder	160	144	137	441
Augustine	212	182	155	549
Clich				
Metz	125	156		281
McGill	150	221	264	635
Totals	772	859	829	2460
Marion Steam Shovel				
Rice	127	148	192	467
Blaze	162	167	171	500
Crissup	154	178	142	474
Little	158	183	139	480
Neal	151	178	153	482
Totals	753	854	797	2403
Parish Dairy				
Shoemaker	151	172	132	455
Carish	132	143	139	414
Fox	129	157	155	441
Thomas	195	170	119	484
Low Score	159	129	117	405
Totals	852	905	750	2507
Wooden Shoe Beer				
Winterstein	148	155	128	431
Barr	124	194	116	434

(Wendell	158	139	148
Johnson	155	149	124
Buck Shirk	187	224	207
Totals	737	822	731
Osgood Co.			
J. Kiffe	121	128	113
H. Ruhl	153	172	207
Auerswein	113	157	154
Escheri	199	173	139
Lewis	140	184	169
Totals	726	812	782
C. J. Watrous Ins. Co.			
Drumm	179	201	192
Burdette	156	202	208
Earley	174	183	153
Lucas	179	163	137
Reddicord	129	214	170
Totals	797	946	874

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Marion Steam Shovel			
K. Little	164	192	157
G. Fulmn	184	159	129
W. Conkle	147	155	118
L. Young	154	182	149
L. Barr	149	112	135
Totals	799	859	755
Girard Cigars			
Titsworth	158	201	169
R. Williams	155	147	146
Hays	157	154	142
Sheppard	166	165	156
Halderman	161	132	170
Totals	812	799	783
J. M. Hamilton & Sons			
Fadely	154	157	171
Seebach	155	166	155
R. Williams	159	182	221
Blind	100		
Totals	568	505	547

E. Williams	169	133	
Zunder	133	184	142
Totals	720	776	787
General Excavator			
Kingdom	113	139	155
R. Fields	135	105	161
Leffler	158	137	140
L. Williams	159	128	127
G. Baker	93	142	105
Totals	658	651	691
Pure Oil Co.			
Tatham	155	137	121
Fralich	134	128	109
Rex Miller	151	170	154
R. Thomas	128	143	103
E. Smith	153	177	154
Totals	721	755	682
Eagles No. 337			
H. Haughn	134	151	145
V. Johnson	132	156	142
O. Williams	134	142	120
G. Williams	142	152	143
J. Wanderly	147	121	146
Totals	630	502	716
Coca Cola Co.			
Roush	164	194	155
Berry	95	158	174
Primmer	129	126	93
Mitchell	125	149	151
Barkley	143	151	148
Totals	656	778	729
Fleetwing Supers			
Paulson	161	157	161
Jones	158	159	164
Clark	134	154	144
Shirk	159	171	172
Murphy	159	171	172
Totals	729	744	813

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SPIRITED BIDDING IN LAND SALE HERE

Twenty-Six Tracts Sold in Sheriff's Auction on Court Order

One of the largest public sales of city real estate in recent years was conducted today at the courthouse by Marion Hicklin deputy of Sheriff Fred F Miller Spirited bidding was reported on some of the 26 tracts involved two of which were appraised at $9 each believed to be a record low price

Twenty four of the tracts were in the Fanny Pease and Peters Park addition to the city occupying the area on *Forest Lawn boulevard* between Center street and Mt Vernon avenues

The sale was ordered as a result of a foreclosure suit in common pleas court filed by Grover C Snyder receiver of the Marion National Bank against Walter B Peters and others Heaviest buyer was Harry Ammann Marion real estate broker Taxes accumulated on the properties must be paid by the purchaser

The tracts appraisement buyer and selling price follow

The lots on the southeast corner of Center street and Forest Lawn boulevard appraised at $4 700 sold to the Fidelity Bank for C for $4 000

The following on the east side of Forest Lawn boulevard lot 7155 to Lowell Staley for $712 appraised at $69 lots 7360 7161 7162 7166 7167 7168 7169 7170 7172 7173 717 and 7176 each appraised at $69 sold to Harry Ammann for $60 each lot 7163 appraised at $50 to Karl Holly for $65 lot 7170 appraised at $30 to Pearl Sells for $60

Lots 7178 and 7147 appraised at $75 to Harry Ammann for $120 lots 7181 and 7182 appraised at $60 to Harry Ammann for $95 lots 7184 and 7185 appraised at $60 to L R Sens for $120 lots 7191 and 7192 appraised at $60 to Bob White for *$110 lots 7164 and 7165 appraised* at $78 to Harry Ammann for $120 and lot 7091 appraised at $15 to *Bob White for $50*

Two lots on Adams street off Greenwood street were appraised at *the low figure of $9 each* and could have sold for $6 apiece The location was given as the reason for the low appraisement A P Gaskell purchased lot 6287 in this addition for $17 while Elizabeth Noggle bought the other lot 6291 for $2)

ENGINEER REPORTS ON LEWIS LETTER

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Ohio river at Portsmouth was the immediate cause of the recent flood in that city

Mr Lewis said he had written another letter to Senator Donahey yesterday asking if the 19 dams surveyed by army engineers including 16 that have received congressional approval in connection with a flood control program for the entire Ohio and Mississippi valleys include those on the Scioto and Sandusky rivers Mr Lewis said he understands the Scioto dams are part of the project and that he emphasized to Senator Donahey that the Sandusky river dams should be tied into the program Through a proposed canal linking the headwaters of the Scioto and Sandusky rivers in Marion county much of the Scioto's water could be drained into Lake Erie through the Sandusky river in times of floods he explained

Funds Up To Congress

Gen Pillsbury has pointed out that while no funds have been appropriated for a preliminary examination and survey of the Sandusky river as authorized in the 1936 flood control act funds to start this work are included in the present budget estimates before congress As soon as funds are provided he said investigations authorized will be placed under way without delay

Meanwhile he said the preliminary examination is being undertaken in advance of an appropriation as the information necessary to decide on a detailed survey can not be compiled from existing data

TRIO BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Feb 6—Three Toledo women said by police to be implicated in shoplifting thefts in Marion Kenton and Delaware were held to the grand jury yesterday when they pleaded not guilty before Mayor Sidney A Rowland to charges of grand larceny

The women are Helen Jankowiak 21 Clara Cybulski 44 and Mary Szymanski 44 Bonds *for each* were set at $500 and unable to furnish them the women are being held in county jail here *The charges* were filed by Police Chief Earl Amrine

Chief Amrine said the trio had confessed to shoplifting in three cities They were identified by Miss Nora Irvine of 456 East Main street in Marion manager of the Smart Shoppe Fort Pretzer an employee of Uhlman's store at Kenton and Mrs Franklin Fields of the Kenton Smart Shoppe as women who had visited their stores recently

In their auto several articles were found by Chief Amrine who said the store owners had identified the goods The women were arrested Monday on a Delaware street on complaint of the manager of the Smart Shoppe at Delaware

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Powered with a quarter horse power electric motor that can make 140 strokes a minute a portable hack saw for home use has been developed that will cut steel up to two inches in thickness

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The British colonial government has permitted the landing of certain airplanes in Hong Kong which will become a link between the trans Pacific clipper service and China's airways system

Leading Papers Comment On Court Reform Plans

Majority of Editorial Opinion Adverse to Roosevelt Request for Additions to Federal Courts

Editorial opinions of some of the leading newspapers of the country concerning President Roosevelt's proposal for reorganization of federal courts follow

New York Times (Ind-D) It would not be constitutional to remove the present judges against their will The plan is to frame younger judges to sit with them If they will not retire or to pull out those that they are incompetent for their work Under the circumstances most of them would probably resign in disgust This is undoubtedly the part which should be most adversely criticized Cleverness and adroitness in dealing with the supreme court are not qualities which sober minded citizens will approve

New York Daily News (Ind) The people voted for Roosevelt by an overwhelmingly majority * * * constitutionality of various measures of the new deal was a chief issue in the campaign and that Roosevelt if reelected could not carry on the new deal unless he should get around court obstruction somehow The people insisted him with their ballots to go ahead and get around it

Wall Street Journal (Ind) We cannot believe Mr Roosevelt realizes how destructive of an independent judiciary is this device of his to dodge the necessity of asking the people whether or not they wish to alter the fundamental law

New York Herald Tribune (Ind-R) President Roosevelt has brought forward a proposal which would end the American state as it has existed throughout the long years of its life The plan is put forward with all the clarity of the President's political mind dangling before the House and Senate for now and for all time The bill is that President Roosevelt be given the power to name a fifth justice to the Supreme court with six new justices of his own choosing Petty failings of the minor courts are the pretense for smoke screen under which the President asks congress to deliver to him control of the supreme court * * * with the right to rewrite the Constitution as he and his compliant congress choose

New York Journal of Commerce (Ind) Enraged by the overwhelming victory at the polls last November President Roosevelt has now set himself to whip opposition to validate the portions of the new laws that have not yet been tested in the supreme court The failure of the Supreme National Industrial recovery act is an outstanding example of how such a judicial procedure constitutes a valuable safeguard against radical and sweeping innovations in the name of emergency

Kansas City Star (Ind) Behind the rather ingenious case made for speedier justice lies the obvious intent of the President to accomplish and confirm the new deal philosophy through enlarging the personnel of the high court If this nation is to lodge in the federal government absolute powers over industry and commerce that question should be decided by the people themselves

Minneapolis Tribune (R) Having lectured the supreme court in his message to congress President Roosevelt now takes down the hickory stick The stick is labelled reorganization but few will be deceived First and last it is an instrument of coercion designed to force the court into a complete surrender of its independence It is Mr Roosevelt's way of making the court his captive and of gaining without a constitutional amendment the vast authorities which have been pronounced unconstitutional

Dallas Morning News (Ind D) If the President is less concerned with the accuracy of the workings of mind of the nine old men than with their inability to coincide always with the new deal he is quite likely to be disappointed in results * * * For in the whole history of the highest court no justice has been so basic as to subordinate his interpretation of the law to his appointment to the court

Seattle Times (Ind) Those who credit the President with sincere purpose to maintain government within the framework of the Constitution do not see anything other sinister or selfish in his recommendations * * * They seem designed to strengthen and stimulate the judicial branch of the federal government rather than to push it into limbo As for the supreme court we have long been aware that its apparent slowness * * * has been in large part due to too much business

Boston Herald (R) His primary intention is to pack the supreme court and have it construe acts of congress in accordance with principles underlying the new deal It is not a judicial readjustment he seeks but an enlargement of his own authority The plausible message is evidence that he has not modified the attitude he showed in his horse and buggy comment on the NRA decision

RECOGNITION DEMAND SNAGS AUTO PEACE

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by sit down strikers defying an injunction

Await Detroit News

The populace waited eagerly for news from the Detroit conference on action to remove the men from two Fisher Body factories again was delayed

The issuance of a writ of attachment as a sequel to the injunction and its defiance making possible the arrest of the sitdowners completed General Motors legal action against the men

Upon receiving the writ from Judge Paul V Gadola who granted the injunction Tuesday Sheriff Thomas W Wolcott asked Gov Murphy whether it would be necessary to swear in special deputies to aid in making the arrests or whether he might have the assistance of national guardsmen stationed in Flint to preserve order

Gov Murphy had neither replied nor indicated what his answer would be

The general feeling in unofficial circles at Flint was that an agreement was near in the peace parley but that *if the conference should* fail that martial law probably would be declared in Flint

Troops in Billets

The 3 500 national guardsmen concentrated in Flint remained in their billets except those patrolling an 80 acre area embracing the Fisher Body plant No 2—one of those occupied by the sit down strikers named in the injunction—the Chevrolet plant No 1 where a new sitdown started after the injunction had been requested and other General Motors buildings

The court writ called for the arrest of Homer Martin International president of the U A W A other high officers of the union and its leaders at Flint and the sitdown strikers Martin is one of the participants in the governor's conference

The others representing the union are John L Lewis head of the committee for Industrial Organization and director general of the strike and Lee Pressman C I O counsel The U A W A is a member of Lewis C I O

The General Motors delegation consists of William S Knudsen executive vice president John Thomas Smith general counsel and Donald on Brown labor committee chairman

Other negotiators worked for the settlement of strikes at widely scattered points At San Francisco they tried to reach an agreement in several disputes which remained after the prolonged Pacific coast maritime strike ended

At Akron O conferences aimed efforts to settle a strike of rubber plant Firestone Tire & Rubber Co workers in the firm's two plant Company officials said the strike affecting 5 000 employes started from a dispute involving employment of a worker ejected by union in the building for non payment of dues

At Reading Pa an explosion shattered many windows of a building owned by the Berkshire Knitting Mills where a strike was called Oct 1 Company officials said the damage amounted to several thousand dollars Charles Dailey chief county detective said the blast might have been a sort of calling card or warning

Relations Nash Corp workers who went on strike his week were paid off seven day under special police guard There was no disturbance Quiet likewise prevailed in the New York strike of building service employes and in other cities affected with minor labor disputes

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Mail subscriptions to [illegible] stenographers have been limited to [illegible] by the [illegible] effective [illegible]

Japan's [illegible] gain [illegible] last year [illegible] the total [illegible] rubber manufacturing countries

LAWRENCE WRITES ON COURT CHANGE

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Mr Roosevelt could appoint six others and the membership would remain at nine Then what becomes of the stigma at that the work of the court has increased and that more judges are needed?

What Mr Roosevelt may mean is that the present six justices who are over 70 are in his way and that once they are eliminated the court will function with marked satisfaction to him

It is not clear from the language of the bill whether the President can refrain from appointing an alternate judge under certain circumstances Thus supposing all six Justices now over 70 choose to remain and Mr Roosevelt has appointed six other justices to match their alleged infirmity with youth and vigor the total membership of the supreme court would be 15 But if after the court of 15 has been functioning for a while and one of the original appointees dies does this give the President power to appoint an 11th judge or does the membership of the court then remain 14

Clearly the proposed bill only refers to certain specified conditions under which additional judges may be appointed and it does allow for the possibility of 14 or 16 or some other even number in which case the chances for an equal division and deadlock are just as numerous as they are 15 to

Question Far reaching

Many questions are being asked as to how far reaching an effect the profound problem raised by Mr Roosevelt's avowed aim to alter our historic judicial system If nine men are not to be trusted to handle the judicial power in the highest court will they continue to be entrusted with the executive power or will the nation insist on a cabinet of nine or fifteen men as at present and an opportunity for the people to vote out of office administrators on which on specific measure fails to win popular confidence

Another thing—who is to be the judge of what cases shall come up for review Shall Roosevelt appointees be the rule of the court The present members of the present court liberals and conservatives alike told a committee of congress about two years ago that it wasn't necessary to pass legislation permitting appeals to go directly from the district court to the supreme court because the present rules provide for such appeals in cases deserving review

Mr Roosevelt's plan may have the effect of slowing up justice because if reviews become mandatory anybody can get the case up to the supreme court on any sort of constitutional pretext As it is today the supreme court examines the record and the briefs and when it refuses to permit a review it is because the principles of constitutional law already have been established

In his message the President quoted a single sentence from a letter in 1807 by Charles Evans Hughes when he was not on the supreme court bench The sentence was thus seem to be tenacious of the appearance of adequacy

Mr Hughes Also Said

Mr Hughes was talking of a specific incident in the history of the supreme court when a disabled justice was being asked by his own colleagues of the court to retire Mr Roosevelt might have quoted a few sentences from the rest of the *lecture in which Mr Hughes also* said

The community has no more valuable asset than an experienced judge It takes a new judge a long time to become completely master of the material of his court Contrary to general opinion the work of the court tends to keep a man keen witted and earnest Fossilization is not due to the work of the court but probably to some physical defect which serves to impair mental activity Doubtless there is a time when a judge reaches on account of age the limit of effective service but it is very difficult to fix that time

Mr Hughes pointed out that Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes then 88 was doing his share of the work or even more with the same energy and brilliance that he showed 20 years ago

Mr Hughes said a compulsory retirement at 75 would more easily be defended This would take a constitutional amendment Clearly if the court is to be changed this is a matter for the people to decide with a specific issue before them If they want to tamper with the court they can do so by changing the entire structure of the judicial system

Mr Roosevelt's proposal is an indirect way to bring about retirement of judges generally but with specific fire aimed at the justices of the present supreme court who have ruled against his measures

Politically the episode has in it many potential sources of difficulty The southern Democrats and the northern Democrats who were so sure Mr Roosevelt would turn to the right and be more conservative if elected for a second term may not be quite so sure today they were accurate in their appraisal and judgment

STOP-GAP RELIEF BILL INSUFFICIENT

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and were entitled to issue additional $1 912 87 of Carey bonds This made $3 286 217 which they could contribute toward relief operations this year

In a conservative estimate some state officials have figured that the state's 1937 relief bill would total $22 000 000 Deducting the $3 286 217 which the county has on Jan 1 or could raise through Carey bonds there would remain more than $19 000 000 to be raised

ENGINEERS ATTEND MT GILEAD MEETING

Approximately 2 members of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers and Surveyors of this district heard Prof H P Hawkett of the mathematics department of Ohio State university discuss the Romance of Mathematics at a district meeting last night at Mt Gilead

The counties in the district are Marion Union Delaware and Morrow Attending from Marion were Herbert E Krebs resident engineer of the state highway department Tom S Cahee city engineer Jamie Cleary Fred White of the Good Co and Cecil Lorenz formerly county surveyor and now assistant Delaware county engineer

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FIVE FUGITIVES SOUGHT

By The Associated Press

OWENTON Ky Feb 6—Sheriff R G Holbrook and deputies pressed search today for five state reformatory convicts who fled the Owen county jail where they and three others had been held for safe keeping after authorities exhausted the week end period of rioting during last week's flood

FORMER MARIONITE ILL IN FLOOD ZONE

Hollie Dish Cairo Ill. Newspaper Man Has Pneumonia

Hollie Dish Cairo Ill newspaper man who is now managing editor of the Cairo Evening Citizen in Cairo Ill is critically ill of double pneumonia in St Mary Hospital at Cairo

Word of his illness was received this morning by relatives

Mr Dish former Marion resident was a leading member of the Cairo chamber of commerce when the flood started last week and contracted pneumonia while he stayed on the job to help combat the menace

Mr Dish and family are among other Cairo residents to whom words of encouragement are coming from Marion friends

Mr Dish is the son of the late J W Dish former Marion county humane officer and the late Miss Anna Dish of Mary street He started his newspaper career in Marion on the old Mirror and later was on the reportorial staff of The Star

VETERANS TO MAP CONVENTION PLANS

Rainbow Division Leaders Will Meet Here Tomorrow To Draft Arrangements

Plans for the annual state convention of the Ohio Veterans of Foreign Wars to be held in Marion next June 4 and 5 in Marion will be made Sunday at a meeting of the state executive committee in Hotel Harding Chairman of the meeting will be Leland Wilcox Cleveland attorney and former Marion man who is now serving as national president of the Rainbow Division organization Also Whitney served with the 166th Infantry in the World war

Last night the Dyer J Byed chapter and auxiliary held a joint social meeting at the armory with *40 members* attending Entertainment included tap dancing by Miss Miriam Cowan a vocal solo by Miss Marilyn Meseke and singing and readings by Victor Lyons of Richwood

Members of the state executive committee who will be here for the meeting at 11 a m Sunday will include Jack Henry of Massillon secretary of the state group Carl Thiemann of Akron state president Pugh of Marion Potter Larry Howard of Columbus second vice president of the state group Forbes Pumpman of Columbus William Laugh man of Marion J Fisher of London and Fred F Miller of Marion first vice president of the state group

Albert Hoyt of Cleveland member of the national executive committee is also expected to be a guest Sheriff Miller said

VERBAL WAR RAGES OVER COURT REFORM

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secured the other vital presidential recommendation that

A similar procedure be followed in lower courts when judges fail to retire at 70

A supreme court proctor be appointed to relieve lower court congestion by advising the chief justice where additional judges were needed

Federal court proctor be appointed to relieve lower court congestion by advising the chief justice where additional judges were needed

Federal courts be required to notify the attorney general and give him opportunity to be heard before ruling on any constitutional question

To Speed Appeals

There should be an immediate and direct appeal to the supreme court from lower court decisions on constitutionality of any law

The bill to effect these reforms was referred to the judiciary committees in both houses Both committees have strong conservative sentiment

A preliminary check of the senate committee showed that of the 18 members five were friendly to the proposals and five hostile The others either were not ready to speak or not available for comment

Rep Wadsworth Republican of New York chairman of the house Republican policy committee called the minority to meet Wednesday night in an attempt to assure united opposition

Justices now past 70 who would get the option of retiring or having the President appoint another member to the court should his bill become law are Chief Justice Hughes and Van Devanter Butler Sutherland McReynolds and Brandeis

Justices Stone Cardozo and Roberts would not be affected being under 70 Comment was rife in congress

SEN ROBINSON (D) Arkansas majority leader said

The program of the message is in no sense a violent innovation It looks to dispatch in the decision of cases It appears likely that the *substantial recommendations* will receive favorable consideration by the senate

SEN VANDENBERG (R) Michigan declared I am opposed to tampering with the Supreme court directly or indirectly and particularly to any scheme for packing it

Borah's Comment

SEN BORAH (R) Idaho one of the Constitution's leading defenders in Congress said some things are all right and some I cannot see my way clear to support I would not care at this time to discuss increasing the supreme court—but it will be discussed

SEN NORRIS (I) Nebraska said The President's message has very graphically called the attention of the country to the unfortunate condition that exists in our judicial I commend and agree with every word he has said in regard I doubt however the wisdom of the remedy suggested by the President

SEN ASHURST (D) Arizona chairman of the senate judiciary committee to which the presidential program was referred President Taft urged this *many years* ago

REP SUMNERS (D) Texas chairman of the house judiciary committee which will study the message was of the opinion The proposals will be given serious consideration by our committee

SPEAKER BANKHEAD (D) Alabama The message contained some very fine suggestions and contained no bricks to indicate it was directed at the supreme court The question of possible revival of the NRA and AAA in modified form is not tied up with the suggestion at all

REP RAYBURN (D) Texas house majority leader I think it furnishes a wonderful basis for simplification of procedure the present method for expediting the business of the court and I agree

REP SNELL (R) New York house minority leader The administration already has destroyed confidence economic stability of the country Now it proposes to destroy the judicial stability That is pretty near the beginning of the end of everything

REP HOFFMAN (R) Michigan This is just the dawn of *the revolution he* (the President) been talking about He got congress about four years ago and now he wants the court

SEN KING (D) Utah high ranking member of the judiciary committee I dont approve of the plan at all Because decisions may not suit us I see no reason for changing the court and abandoning a judicial system given us by the Constitution

REP FISH (R) New York The message is a sheer political hypocrisy

DR FLLIX FRANKFURTER of Harvard Law school for years an unofficial adviser to President Roosevelt said he could not in his present position comment

SILAS H STRAWN Chicago attorney former president of the American Bar association—If the President proposes to pack the supreme court because the majority do not think his social and economic program consistent with the Constitution why should not every succeeding President exercise the same right The proposal impresses me as a short cut to a dictatorship and I don't believe the people will stand for it

JAMES A REED former Democratic senator from Missouri — step toward making himself (Roosevelt) dictator in fact

SHIFT WOULD PUT COUNTY IN TENTH

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under designed specifically to give the Democrats advantage They seek primarily to provide representation on a basis of increased population in the northeastern part of the state

The last redistricting was effected in 1913 under a Democratic administration Although it was designed to give the Democrats an advantage Republicans refused to disturb the arrangement later when they won control of the legislature

But before Republicans accepted the Democratic redistricting they passed a new redistricting bill which was defeated by popular vote A gerrymander it sought to give the Republicans advantage

Besides establishing four compact districts in Cuyahoga county the Harter bill would make a separate district of Summit county and transfer Lorain and Portage now linked with Summit in the 14th district to the 13th district

Mahoning and Trumbull would be retained to comprise the 19th district Ashtabula being taken from the district and combined with Portage Lake and Geauga to form a new 21st district Lake and Geauga now are combined with a part of Cuyahoga to form the 22nd district

Sweeping Change Proposed

The Bartunek bill drawn and sponsored by the Cleveland citizens committee proposes radical changes in all 22 present districts except the 1st and 2nd (Hamilton county) which would be unaltered

CREDIT ASSOCIATION TRANSFERS LOANS

Loan business of the Marion Production Credit association usually handled through the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank at Louisville Ky is now being carried on through the St Louis bank L L Miller secretary treasurer of the Marion branch said today Flood waters were given as the reason for the transfer

Walter F Lahm president of the Louisville Production Credit association who is now in St Louis reported to Mr Miller that loans and advances for more than $150 000 were disbursed by the St Louis bank during the first two days following the transfer

Mr Miller said the cash funds of the branch are sufficient to take care of all normal needs of farmers in the five counties served by the Marion office

NURSE RETURNING FROM FLOOD DUTY

Miss Mary Hellard Marion county public health nurse who has been assisting on emergency food duty in Middleport for the last two weeks is expected to return here Monday County Health Commissioner Dr N Sidney said today Miss Hellard was assigned in charge of an emergency hospital at the Ohio river city by Dr Walter Hamilton state health director

Miss Mary Breneman who was in charge of the emergency hospital in Middleport also returned to her home on South Main street

BATTLING BERNIE

Bounces One Off Foes Button and Sends Him to Land of Nod

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD Feb 6 — Bernie Bierman coaching grand leader last night is smacking out an assorted annoyance in the midst of a dance and radio program at the Coconut grove

I was a one person boxer he remarked said with the victim requiring 20 minutes to be revived

Bernie said he was leading his admirer in a musical number when a man in the throng of dancers jabbed him about the cigar in his mouth

A few moments later he asserted the dancing annoyer approached again this time calling him harsher names Diners-out in the movie colony high spot saw Bernie step down from the stand and uncork a left hook to the chin The man fell

Bernie's opponent identified himself as a naval officer on leave and departed after expressing his apologies attendants reported

MISSISSIPPI FLOOD RECESSION RETARDED

Flow Above Cairo Increases as Army Keeps Close Watch on Levees

By The Associated Press

MEMPHIS Tenn Feb 6 — Increased flow from the Mississippi above Cairo Ill retarded recession of record areas today and kept alive a waning threat to the vital levee flood defenses

The peak of the burden shoved into the Mississippi from the river-ravaged Ohio valley was miles below Cairo today but the waters' threat was so slow army engineers said levees as far south as Helena Ark would be vulnerable for many days

Confidence persisted that the areas now reaping dike tops ultimately would pass into the Gulf of Mexico without further major damage but the flood fighters admitted a severe storm any time in the next few days could precipitate a grave crisis

A rising wind gave emphasis to that fear today by lashing choppy waves against levees in several exposed places on the Cairo-Memphis sector

Meanwhile additional fatalities pushed to 100 the deaths charged to the flood while swift recession of the Ohio cut into the total of 1 000 000 refugees by sending thousands back to sodden homes

Louisville's joy at reclaiming more and more territory from the retreating Ohio was shaken by explosions and fire which wrecked two buildings Firemen fighting through smoking debris recovered one body and feared four more had died Fourteen were hurt in the blasts blamed on a flood induced gas leak

Recovery of another body in Missouri's New Madrid Birds Point floodway raised to 24 the known dead in a barge capsizing there and seven remained missing

NO TIME LOST

Bucyrus Cobbler 25 Years at Post Without Losing a Day

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Feb 6 — Twenty five years in business without one day off because of illness or to take a vacation is the record of Frank Sanzo veteran Bucyrus shoe cobbler who has operated the same shop on South Sandusky avenue since Feb 6 1912

Proud of his record Sanzo is still more proud of a small framed picture which hangs on the wall of his shop It shows him as a member of King Emanuel's Royal band of Italy more than 30 years ago Sanzo was also formerly director of the old Bucyrus band when concerts were presented weekly on the public square

Sitdown Wooer's Girl Friend Once Lived in Kenton

Special to The Star

KENTON O Feb 6—Pierce Hurlbut, 20 of Springs Mo the girl who persistently says "no" to Helen's proposal of marriage is a former Kenton girl

Three years ago when Pat Hurlbut was employed rebuilding dumpers Miss Florence attended high school The family moved to Kenton after Mr Hurlbut was done and later separated Miss Hurlbut is working in Excelsior recent months

Local friends believe Miss will save even the sitdown continues his sit-down

POPE PIUS MARKS 15TH ANNIVERSARY

By The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY Feb Pius XI stretched on his divan today observing the anniversary of his election to the supreme Pontiff of the church

The 15 years of [illegible] which he has [illegible] lightened prelates [illegible] cause of his present

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... attendance ...ed. Two sec... ...the "Boosters," ...Click, and the ...by Mrs. John ... will end in April ... be obliged to ... the winning side. ... was appointed ... committee ... created by the ... resignation of Mrs. M. F. Isler.

The program included a playlet, "Henry's Mail Order Wife," played by Mrs. Ruth Click, Mrs. Oscar Kaelber, Dale Thomas and Daniel Mantz. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Anna grange of Shelby county giving a three-act play. Mrs. Alfred Fogle, Mrs. George Almendinger and Mrs. Charles Mehaffey were appointed to the refreshment committee for the next meeting.

Professor Puts Swing-time in His Psychology

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 6— Psychology in swing-time gave Ohio State university students a novel diversion today.

The idea came from Elwood W. Senderling, instructor in psychology, as a means of overcoming that depressed attitude sometimes apparent in the class room.

He hit a high note in combining business with pleasure by inviting students in his classes to be his guest at a free dance for which he promised the "hottest swing music in town."

Himself an accomplished performer on saxophone and violin, Senderling said he believed a dance would be an excellent practical application of his pet subject— psychology.

He holds a theory that most students assembled in the classroom, listen dully to the instructor, perhaps answer his questions, and then depart without ever "thrawing out" or getting to know their fellow students. Thus the course fails to attract their lively interest.

The university young folk agreed with his diagnosis, so Senderling arranged to take over a university hall this afternoon, and provided an orchestra from among friends who are professional musicians in the city.

There will be refreshments and some impromptu vaudeville-style entertainment as well.

KENTON RESIDENT CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

GALION, Feb. 6—Mrs. Urath L. Wisterman,, 84, Galion resident, died Friday night after being bedfast for a year and a half. Complications followed several strokes. She was the wife of Frank S. Wisterman who founded the Wisterman department store here, one of the older business establishments of Galion.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, John G. and Joseph W. Wisterman, both of Galion.

Funeral services were being completed today. They will probably be held some time Monday afternoon. Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery.

The average age of automobiles now in use in the United States is 4.71 years.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Mouth Breathing.

HOW OFTEN have you overheard a parent say of his child, "Johnny is a mouth breather"? He attempts to reassure himself by adding, "It is a habit which Johnny will soon outgrow." Unfortunately, unless special measures are taken to help Johnny, he will continue to be a mouth breather.

There are great disadvantages in this form of abnormal breathing. But let me tell you first why mouth breathing is not the result of a habit which can be corrected by proper discipline. In the vast majority of cases there are obvious physical defects which are responsible for the trouble.

The most common cause of mouth breathing lies in enlarged tonsils and adenoids. The child afflicted in this way is unable to obtain sufficient air through the nose; naturally he resorts to the mouth passage for that essential air. As a rule, these children are backward in their growth, as well as slow in their progress in school.

When the enlarged tonsils and adenoids are removed, it is amazing to see how great is the improvement. With the mouth breathing overcome, the child sleeps better, eats better and shows marked advance in growth and development. The change is so marked as to seem almost miraculous.

The nasal septum is the partition between the two nostrils, running back to make two nasal passages. Some children are born with crookedness of the septum. This may be sufficient to obstruct one or the other nasal passage and make it difficult to breathe through the nose. In such a case, the ill effects of mouth breathing affect the health. When the deformity is corrected, improvement is noted at once.

Occasionally mouth breathing accompanies chronic nasal sinusitis, as infection of the sinuses is called. This disorder is likely to be of long standing, and the victim resorts to mouth breathing because of chronic nasal catarrh. The tissues are swollen or thickened, and difficulty in breathing is the rule. The treatment of such cases is more prolonged, and the beneficial effects occur only after a long period of time. But neglect will make cure more difficult.

Adults sometimes practice mouth breathing because of some chronic disorder of the air passages or the wind pipe. Sufferers from asthma are unable to obtain sufficient amounts of air through the nasal passages, so they resort to mouth breathing.

In chronic bronchitis this affliction may be present. Relief in such cases, as I have just recited, is usually temporary in its nature. But if these conditions are recognized in their early stages, permanent cure is quite possible.

Never accept mouth breathing as a trivial matter. The person who is obliged to use this method of breathing is almost sure to be susceptible to infections of the upper breathing passages. The general health and nutrition of the body will be impaired.

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The Stars Say—

For Sunday, Feb. 7

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE is one of excellent promise, although it is more than probable that there may be radical upheaval in private affairs. This may be in connection with long journeys or pleasure trips, which may result in exciting and romantic or adventurous denouement. There might be a regrettable complication in this connection for elderly people. Be cautious with strangers of sentimental proclivities.

Those whose birthday it is should be prepared for a year of major upheaval or adventure, which may have a radical influence on their lives. This may be in connection with long journeys in pursuit of pleasure or adventure, in which they are advised to be discreet in contacting strangers. Impetuosity might be disconcerting to elders.

A child born on this day may be versatile and talented, particularly in cultural and artistic pursuits. It may have a decided leaning toward a romantic, sentimental and adventurous life, which may be expressed in novel writings or music.

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For Monday, Feb. 8

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST is a very propitious one, presaging excellent business and financial conditions, with enhanced prosperity as well as personal popularity and prestige. Contacts with those of power and influence, as well as with fraternities, secret societies and diplomatic associations should be profitable.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of excellent opportunities for progress, prosperity and enhanced social, financial and business popularity and success. Those in influence and power may be approached in putting over new propositions, especially through secret agreements.

A child born on this day may be enterprising, shrewd and capable, and should win the attention of important interests and persons. It will be personally popular and successful.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STORED GOODS

Mr. C. A. Raymond; Mrs. Emma Lester; Mrs. Nellie McArthur; Newkirk Store Fixture Co., Mr. T. Vlahis (Midway Soda Grill), Mr. Lewis Gray (The American Tonsorites), having stored goods with the Merchant's Transfer Company at 189 McWilliams Court, Marion, Ohio, and on which storage charges remain unpaid, will on Saturday, February 13th, 1937, at 10:00 A. M. at the Merchant's Transfer Company at 189 McWilliams Court, Marion, Ohio, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the goods stored by them with said company and upon which storage charges remain unpaid. The sale will be held at the Merchant's Transfer Company at 189 McWilliams Court, Marion, Ohio.

MERCHANT'S TRANSFER COMPANY

SECOND SUIT FILED IN UNUSUAL MISHAP

Walton Leuthold of Bucyrus Brings $10,000 Damage Action Here.

The case of Walton Leuthold of near Bucyrus against the Central Utilities Service Co. for $10,000 damages, originally scheduled for trial in common pleas court Feb. 15, has been taken out of assignment, court officials announced yesterday. Leuthold is suing for injuries which he alleges he suffered Jan. 28, 1934, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Clara Leuthold, two miles north of Bucyrus, while investigating an accident in which his mother was injured. The trial was delayed to give the plaintiff time to file a supplemental petition.

In his original petition Leuthold said the utilities company had permitted high tension wires to be crossed with wires leading into the Leuthold home, causing the house wiring to be overburdened. Mrs. Leuthold was severely shocked when she stepped on a metal furnace register and was thrown to the floor, he said.

Investigated, he touched a wire and was also shocked, he said. He claimed he is permanently injured. The company has denied all the allegations and accuses Leuthold of negligence. Mrs. Leuthold in a similar suit was awarded judgment for $5,000 against the company here April 11, 1935. Carried to the court of appeals by the defendant, the verdict was upheld April 24, 1936. Last Oct. 29, the state supreme court refused to review the case.

Alfred S. Leuthold and Charles Gallinger of Bucyrus represent the plaintiff while Edward J. Stockham of Columbus and Guthery, Strelitz & Guthery of Marion are attorneys for the company.

Divorce Actions

Petitions filed—Samuel B. Foster against Emma Foster, grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty; Geraldine Richardson against LeRoy Richardson, grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty. Homer E. Johnson is the plaintiff's attorney in both actions.

Answer filed—by Grace Paulson in the suit filed against her by Samuel Paulson. She denies all allegations and asks dismissal of the action. Carter M. Patton is her attorney.

Files Damage Suit

Franklin L. Stabner filed suit against the Erie Railroad Co. and the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Co. for $425 damages yesterday in common pleas court as a result of a train-auto collision. He said the accident occurred Jan. 23 at the C. & O. tracks at Silver street. He accused the defendants of negligence in failing to clear away snow from the tracks, in failing to give warning and in failing to keep a watchman on duty. He asked judgment for damages to his automobile only. Z. P. Davis is his attorney.

Licensed to Wed

A marriage license has been granted in probate court to Forest Disterdick, steel worker of 358 South Vine street, and Rhea Hinton of 131½ North State street.

Marriage License

Ray J. Reider, lineman, and Elizabeth F. Garber, both of Marion were granted a marriage license yesterday in probate court.

1,000 VISITORS AT MACHINERY DISPLAY

Approximately 1,000 people visited display rooms of the McCormick-Deering store at 190 South Prospect street yesterday for a showing of new farm equipment and an entertainment program. At noon dinner was served to 700 people by members of the Ladies' Aid of the Claridon church.

A. V. Yerkes of Chicago spoke on the afternoon program in connection with the farm equipment. Motion pictures were shown. Sammy Schwaderer's orchestra entertained the visitors. Arrangements were under the direction of H. W. Leonard, manager of the store.

KING'S DAUGHTERS GROUP ENTERTAINED

"Love" was the devotional and program theme at a meeting of the Inasmuch circle of the King's Daughters Thursday night at the home of Mrs. A. W. Kette on Diane avenue. Mrs. J. L. Case conducted the devotionals and Mrs. B. H. Taylor presented a paper. A contribution of $5 was made to the Marion county Red Cross for flood relief. A social hour with refreshments followed the program. Plans were made for a work meeting Feb. 18.

EXPLAINS MEANING OF "RIVER GAGES"

Weather Official Answers Inquiry About Flood Term.

Marionites, puzzling over "river depth" and "river stage" as used in press and radio accounts from the flood districts, have been asking information of Dr. E. H. Raffensperger, local weather bureau.

John C. Fisher, recent successor to W. H. Alexander, head of the federal weather bureau in Columbus, this morning responded to a letter from Dr. Raffensperger, inquiring about these phrases.

"As to floods and river gages," the letter read: "Quoting from a weather bureau publication, 'the river stages are the vertical distances, in feet and tenths, of the water surface above or below the zero of the gage. The zero has, as a rule, been set at or near the lowest known water.'

"The modern gages, so far as I am aware, are set upright; some of the older ones were slanting, conforming more or less to the slope of the bank."

TOWNSEND MASS MEETING CALLED

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON, O., Feb. 6—A Townsend mass meeting will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 at the courthouse in Mt. Gilead. Explanation will be made of the three cent sales tax, the two cent transaction tax and the social security tax, and a letter written to President Roosevelt and his reply will be read. Transportation will be provided for Cardington residents if they meet at the square.

TWO HURT NEAR UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 6 — James W. Liles and daughter, Miss Mavis Liles, 17, of Salem township, were injured Thursday night when the sedan in which they were riding skidded and turned over in a nearby field one half mile north of here. Miss Liles sustained deep gashes on both the right and left knees, a deep gash on the left thigh and bruised ankles, while Mr. Liles suffered a sprained back and neck, and numerous cuts and bruises.

MASONS AT GALION HOLD 'FAMILY NIGHT'

Special to The Star

GALION, Feb. 6 — "Family Night" at the Masonic club Friday night was attended by 100 persons. Arrangements for the affair were in charge of the Masonic club directors.

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The birthday anniversaries of Mrs. William Decker and Mrs. C. E. Lisle were honored Friday night when they were presented with handkerchief showers at a meeting of the Sons and daughters of Liberty.

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The Senior Torchbearers in charge of Mrs. Curtis Alles met Friday night at the First Lutheran church.

J. D. MILLER DIES AT BROTHER'S HOME

Illness of Three Years Causes Death; Funeral Will Be Held Tuesday.

Jefferson Davis Miller, 70, died of cancer last night at 7:15 at the home of a brother, Wilbur Miller of 411 Scranton avenue. He was ill three years.

Surviving are four children, Mrs. Stella Gorenflo of Columbus and Gertrude, Clifford and Edward, all of Marion, three brothers, Harry A. Miller of Columbus and Wilfred and Wilbur of Marion and three sister, Mrs. Ida Goellery of Ashley Mrs. Bessie McCoy of Cincinnati and Mrs. Essell Guyser of Cardington.

Mr. Miller was born May 13, 1866, to Thaddeus W. Miller, a native of Meigs county and Matilda Stacks Miller, a native of Lancaster. He was married in November of 1899 at Chillicothe to Miss May Betrow who preceded him in death five years ago.

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the Forest Glen cathedral home by Rev. J. Howard Berridge of the Marion Gospel tabernacle. Burial will be made in the Forest Glen Memorial park. The body may be viewed at the Wilbur Miller home until funeral time.

GUESTS ATTEND MEETING OF CLASS

Miss Ethel Faye Locker and Miss Kathryn Zachman were guests last night at a meeting of the Berean Bible class of the Calvary Evangelical church Thursday night with Miss Gertrude Click of South Vine street. The meeting opened with devotions by Mrs. Oliver Crizer and a vocal selection by Miss Locker. Following a reading by Miss Zachman, talks on Lincoln and Washington were given by Mrs. Margaret Beasley and Miss Wilma Click. Refreshments were served to 30 by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Cowan, Mrs. Elsie Feaver and Mrs. Mildred Miers.

NOT IN FLOOD AREA

A letter from Mrs. Harley Lyon of Althermar, Ark., a former resident of near Caledonia, to Mrs. T. J. Moon of Barnhart street, yesterday, told of the safety of the Lyon family. The flood did not reach Althermar, which is 10 miles from the Arkansas river, the letter stated. At the time the letter was written the weather was ideal and spring flowers were in bloom, Mrs. Lyon said. Mr. and Mrs. Lyon moved to Arkansas about a year ago, and the former is manager of a large plantation.

LEAVE HOSPITAL

Mrs. J. M. Kratzer, wife of J. M. Kratzer, state highway patrolman in charge of Marion sub-station, and their infant son James Warren, were removed from the City hospital to their home at 253 South Prospect street yesterday.

STANDARD OIL CO. EXECUTIVE HERE

Vice President Stambaugh Speaks at Division Meeting.

W. W. Stambaugh, vice president of the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, attended and spoke before a full day's sales meeting of general sales managers and supervisors of the Marion division at Hotel Harding yesterday. Fifteen members of the division organization were present.

Mr. Stambaugh and J. J. Adams, merchandising manager of the company, came here by plane from Dayton and left for Cleveland later in the day by air. J. P. Sharke, manager of the Marion division, was in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

MERRY HOUR CLUB MEETS IN CRESTLINE

Mrs. A. D. Miller and Mrs. Ollin Gledhill Made Members.

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Feb. 6—Mrs. A. D. Miller and Mrs. Ollin Gledhill were received as new members at the meeting of the Merry Hour club at the home of Mrs. Edgar Deems Friday afternoon.

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The Dorcas Girls' society of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church presented the play, "When Sally Comes To Town," to a large audience in the high school auditorium Thursday night.

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Mrs. Ned Reed was hostess Thursday night to the Cherrio club at the Blue Lantern.

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Mrs. Glen Talbott, Mrs. James Flynn and Mrs. W. J. Becker were guests when Mrs. William Meyers entertained the Pastime club Thursday.

TELLS OF DISTRESS IN FLOOD DISTRICT

John V. Ruth, city service director who has been doing volunteer trucking of provisions and clothing to the flood districts, gave an interesting account of conditions in the area when the Men's Bible class of Calvary Evangelical church met Thursday night at his home on Bain avenue. Mrs. Ruth was associate hostess. A business session preceded the program, which included talks by Mr. Ruth and Guy Sloter and a reading by Miss Kathryn Zachman. Refreshments were served by a committee composed of William Landis, Samuel Wolfinger, Ora Beasley and H. G. Frey. The next meeting will be held April 1.

MRS. SIMPSON DIES

LARUE, O., Feb. 6—The funeral of Mrs. Rose Ann Simpson who died Thursday in Columbus will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Stella Harris of LaRue, instead of Monday as it was announced yesterday. Burial will be made in the LaRue cemetery.

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CHURCHES TO MARK BEGINNING OF LENT WEDNESDAY

SERVICES FOR SACRED PERIOD

Sunday Will Mark Fiftieth Day Before Easter on March 28.

Christian churches throughout the world will begin observance of the solemn season of Lent with Ash Wednesday services next week.

St. Mary Catholic, St. Paul's Episcopal, Emanuel Lutheran, Salem Evangelical and First Reformed churches have announced services.

Sunday will mark the fiftieth day before Easter on March 28.

Members of St. Mary Catholic parish will be adjured, "Remember, man, that thou art dust and to dust thou salt return," when ashes are blessed and distributed Wednesday morning and night.

The ashes, made from the palms blessed on Palm Sunday a year ago, symbolize the transience of human things and the reception of them with humility is a sign of penance.

At St. Paul's Episcopal church there will be celebration of holy communion in the chapel at 7 a. m., matins, litany and holy communion in the chapel at 10, and evensong, penitential office and sermon in the church at night at 7:30.

During the season of Lent there will be communion in the chapel on Tuesdays at 10 a. m. and Wednesdays at 7 a. m. and on Thursday nights evensong with music in the church and a sermon by a guest preacher. Rev. S. S. Hardy, rector, will officiate at the Ash Wednesday services.

Holy communion will be celebrated at the Emanuel Lutheran church at which time Rev. James W. Schillinger, pastor, will deliver the first of a series of Lenten meditations on "Beneath the Cross of Christ We Behold." The Ash Wednesday meditation will be on "Great Sinfulness," II Corinthians, 5:20. Succeeding Wednesdays, the meditations will be as follows: Feb. 17, "Great Mercy," I John, 4:10; Feb. 24, "A Great Gift," I Timothy, 2:6; March 3, "Great Obedience," Philippians, 2:8; March 10, "A Great Sacrifice," I John, 2:2; March 17, "A Great Price," I Peter 1:18-19. Holy week services will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Good Friday nights.

Rev. H. C. Ahrens has prepared a series of Lenten thoughts on the theme, "On the Mountain Tops with Jesus or Seven Steps to the Cross," beginning with an Ash Wednesday sermon at 7:30 p. m. on "Mt. Moriah—Observation." The series will continue as follows: Feb. 17, "Mt. Quarantania—Preparation"; Feb 24, "Kern Hattin—Meditation"; March 3, Mt. Hermon—Transfiguration"; March 10, "Mt. Olivet—Consecration"; March 17, "Mt. Zion—Selection"; March 24, "Mt. Calvary—Humiliation." The Easter Sunday sermon will be on "Exaltation."

"Father, forgive them for they know not what they do," has been chosen by Rev. John W. Holstand as the Ash Wednesday sermon. He has prepared a series of Lenten services to be conducted on succeeding Wednesday nights at 7:30.

Church News Told in Brief

League Meeting—A business and social meeting of the Prospect Street M. E. church Epworth league will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 at the church.

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Mid-Week Meeting—The mid-week prayer service of the Covenant Presbyterian Church of America will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 at the H. F. Stock home at 150 Elmwood drive

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Program Leaders—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lister will be leaders of the mid-week service Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Calvary Evangelical church.

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C. E. In Charge—Christian Endeavor societies of the First United Brethren church will be in charge of a service Sunday at 10:50 a. m. Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor, will speak

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To Address Ministers—Dr. John T. Marshman of Ohio Wesleyan university will address a meeting of the Marion County Ministerial association Monday at 10 a. m. at the City library.

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Family Supper—The Loyalty Bible class of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will have a covered dish family supper Thursday night at 6:30 at the community house

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Council Meeting—A meeting of the church council of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Roecker of 326 South Main street.

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Board Meeting—A meeting of the church board of the First Pilgrim Holiness church will be held Monday night at 7:30 at the church

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Society To Meet—The Ladies' Aid society of the Zion M. E. church south of Marion will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. John Wolfinger.

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German Service—A German service will be conducted Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church. Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor, will deliver a sermon on "The Parable of the Sower."

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Classes To Merge—Merger of the Brotherhood and Loyal Sons classes of the Central Christian church will be effected Monday morning, H. R. Allegood is teacher of the Brotherhood class and Ollie Schneidor is teacher of the Loyal Sons class. Name and teacher of the new class will be decided at a program meeting Feb. 15 at the church.

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To Honor Members—Members of the First Reformed church Sunday school over 70 years of age will be honored Sunday morning by the school. Carl F. Haberman, superintendent, is in charge of arranging the program.

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Oakland Revival—A revival service will be held Feb. 11 to March 7 at the Oakland Evangelical church. Rev. Oscar V. Latts, pastor, will preach the first two weeks and Rev. J. A. Smith of the Toledo Avenue mission will assist the last two weeks. Special prayer meetings are being held in the interest of the revival.

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Quarterly Conference—Dr. W. P. Castor, superintendent of Lima district, will preside at a quarterly conference of Methodist churches of the county Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Wesley M. E. church. Rev. E. R. Reelor of Prospect will preach. A communion service will be conducted.

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Joint Meeting—A joint meeting of elders and trustees of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will follow the mid-week service Wednesday night at 7:15

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Revival Continues—Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Cox of Franklin, O., will continue as evangelists at the First Church of the Nazarene next week. Services will be held each night at 7:30. Sunday morning Rev. Cox will preach on "Entire Sanctification" and at night on "How to Get the Most Out of Life."

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Vesper Service—A vesper service at 4 p. m. will take the place of the Sunday night service at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church. Rev. J. A. Carriker, pastor, will present a meditation, "A Message to the Heavy Hearted," with musical accompaniment by the congregation and choir.

Behold The Lamb of God

—A SERMONETTE—

TO INTRODUCE THE LENTEN SEASON

REV. JAMES W. SCHILLINGER

Pastor, the Emanuel Lutheran Church

"Text "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world." John 1:29.

THE sin of the world" What a sweeping statement. That term "world" includes all mankind Jews and Gentiles, high and low, educated and ignorant, saints and sinners, "there is no difference, for all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God." This is the testimony of God's word. Some try to belittle the guilt of sin; others mock at the very idea of sin. Such only show their ignorance of God's holy Word. The Holy Book teaches us, that all are sinners, that sin brings universal guilt, death to the whole race, and eternal separation from God. What is taught so plainly in the Word of God should be evident to any man who will merely open his eyes and look about him. Vice and crime are seen everywhere; the daily press is hardly more than a record of the daily crimes of the human race. Even those who do not sin grossly are controlled by inner selfishness, and selfishness is just another name for sin. The whole race is a dying race. This is an evidence of universal sin; for death is the result of sin. "The wages of sin is death."

How can we get rid of sin? This is the great need of mankind. So long as sin remains, there can be no true happiness in this world, no peace of conscience, no peace with God. So long as sin remains, no man can leave this world in peace; his own conscience tells him, that nothing but an eternity of wretchedness awaits him. All of the wisdom of men has never found a solution for this most vital problem which distresses the hearts of all mankind.

But God, in His great love, stepped in and provided solution for this problem. He provided a Lamb, to be a sacrifice for the sins of the world. This Lamb is God's only begotten Son, Jesus Christ. The eternal Son of God came into this world, being born of the Virgin Mary, and thus took human nature upon Himself. He became the God-man. The very purpose of His coming was, that He might die on the cross, and thus redeem all mankind from sin and everlasting death. He paid the penalty of sin in His agony and death on the cross. He gave His own divine blood as the ransom price, to set poor sinners free from sin, death and hell, and to open to them the doors of heaven. As the blood of the Passover lamb, sprinkled on the door posts of the homes of Israel in the land of Egypt, saved them from the sword of the destroying angel, thus the divine blood of Jesus Christ saves poor sinners from the destroying power of sin, and opens to them the doors of everlasting life. "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world." "The world" is a universal term. As universal guilt covers all the world because of sin, thus universal forgiveness and salvation is offered to all the world through the redeeming blood of God's only begotten Son.

"Behold the Lamb of God." Sinners must "behold" Him. They must look up to Him with full trust and confidence. This is faith. God's people in the wilderness were called upon, to look up to the brazen serpent hanging on the pole. They looked up with confident hearts and were healed of the deadly serpents bite. Those who refused to look perished. Thus all sinners who only behold the Lamb of God slain on the cross, and trust alone His merits and His blood, are saved from sin and everlasting destruction. Those who refuse to look to Him must perish forever without hope.

"Behold the Lamb of God." This is the call of the Lenten season to all sinners, and this means to all mankind. O sinners, whoever you are, do not have any other hope of escaping death and standing in the presence of God. Do not trust any merit or any good, that you think is in you. "You are all as an unclean thing; and all of your righteousnesses are as filthy rags." Do not hope that God will be so weak and easy-going that He will overlook your "little" sins. God is righteous. We rightly turn away in disgust from an unrighteous earthly Judge. How much more is it impossible, that the eternal Judge should be unrighteous. Before Him every sin condemns eternally. Sad indeed will be your fate, if you venture to stand before Him, without first being cleansed of all sin with the blood of Jesus Christ. There is no other way to get rid of sin. "Behold the Lamb of God." Trust alone the redeeming and cleansing blood of the Lamb of God, slain on Calvary.

Then when you come to stand before the righteous Judge of all the world, it will not be as a cringing culprit pleading in vain for pardon. It will be as God's dear child in Christ, washed clean of all guilt with the blood of the Lamb, boldly entering the open doors of glory, because the full price has been paid with the blood of Jesus.

PROGRAM OUTLINED HERE FOR PRAYER DAY SERVICE

Women of Protestant Churches Will Join for Annual Observance Friday Afternoon.

Women of the Protestant churches of Marion will join for the annual observance of the World day of prayer, Friday afternoon at 2 p. m., at Central Christian church.

Plans for the service were completed at a meeting of representatives of 14 churches of Marion yesterday afternoon at the First United Brethren church. Mrs. Lyle Messenger, president for the meeting which included the election of officers for the coming year, They are Mrs. Messenger of Calvary Evangelical church, president, Mrs. Walter Scranton of the First United Brethren church, vice president, and Mrs. Adah Gracely of Epworth M. E. church, secretary.

Mrs. Harry L. Bell of the hostess church will presine as leader for the day of prayer service, assisted by representatives of the various churches. The theme of the service will be "Thou Art the Christ, the Son of the Living God."

Season of Music

Mrs. Elmer Weimer will preside for a season of music at the opening of the service. Representatives of the First Presbyterian church will present the history of the service, and members from the United Brethren church will offer the prayer which will be followed by the Lord's prayer recited in unison by the audience.

The scripture reading on "Meditation and Prayer" will be given by the women of First Reformed and Emanuel Lutheran churches, and presenting the topic "Meditation and Intercession" will be the women of Trinity Baptist church. "Prayer and Service" will be interpreted by women from Epworth M. E., Greenwood Evangelical, Park Street A. M. E. Church of the Brethren, Prospect Street M. E., St. Paul's English Lutheran, Trinity Baptist, First Presbyterian and Calvary churches.

Taking part in the passages devoted to the young people will be representatives from Calvary Evangelical, Wesley M. E. Forest Lawn Presbyterian and Salem Evangelical and Reformed churches.

Worldwide Observance

The day of prayer service being in New Zealand and the Fiji Islands, and, as it progresses, new groups in city, town, countryside and hamlet join in praise and prayer until the day ends in Hawaii with evening services for young people.

The history of the day dates back to 1887 when Presbyterian women in the United States came together at the suggestion of Mrs. Darwin St. James, president of the Women's board of home missions of the Presbyterian church to pray for home missions.

Interest in the day of prayer increased and through the efforts of Mrs. Henry W. Peabody and Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery the foreign mission forces chose a day for united prayer in the early 90's. In 1920 both in Canada and the United States church women of all denominations united in prayer, the first Friday in Lent being selected for "Day of Prayer for Missions."

Having double Ford gears and two sets of pedals that connect to the rear axle, a bicycle has been built so that two persons can ride seated side by side

TO CONDUCT REVIVAL

Rev. C. H. Givens of Rockland, above, will begin a revival campaign at the First Church of God on Silver street, Sunday night at 7:30. Rev. Givens recently closed a successful meeting at Findlay. He has traveled extensively. Mrs. Lillie Swick, pastor, will be in charge of devotions preceding the revival sermon each night at 7:30. Special music will be provided for each service.

MOODY HONOR IS ARRANGED

Famed Evangelist To Be Remembered in Services in Two Churches.

The Covenenant Presbyterian Church of America and Trinity Baptist church will join nearly 2,000 churches in this country and Great Britain Sunday in honoring the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Dwight L. Moody, famous evangelist and preacher.

At Trinity Baptist church Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor, will speak on the subject, "Moody, Radiant Christian," giving incidents from the life of Moody and indicating the lessons to be drawn from it in the light of the present-day church.

Rev. Samuel P. Riccobene, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian church which meets in the Loyout on South High street, is a graduate of the Moody Bible institute in Chicago, founded by Moody. He has arranged a series of three services for Sunday.

Throughout the services a special hymn book containing 12 Moody and Sankey hymns will be used.

At 10:45 a. m. Rev. Riccobene will speak from "An Outline in D. L. Moody's Bible," and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wheaton will furnish special music, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Amy Friel.

A mass meeting in the afternoon at 3 will be presided over by Rev. Riccobene as chairman. Special guests will be Rev. and Mrs. Charles F. Hart of Morral, graduates of the Moody Bible Institute in 1922. Rev. Hart, pastor of the Morral, Wyandot and Grand Prairie Baptist churches, will speak on "The Life of D. L. Moody."

Mrs. F. C. Ulrich will give a talk on "Echoes From the Days of Moody" and Mrs. Frank Sackett will talk on "What D. L. Moody's Writings Have Meant to Me"

A woman's sextet under the direction of Mrs. S. L. Anderson will sing. In the group will be Mrs. J. Mitchell and Mrs. Anderson, first sopranos, Mrs. Raymond Lill and Mrs. F. L. Warwick, second sopranos, and Mrs. Walter Miley and Mrs. E. A. Harden, altos. They will sing "Remember Now Thy Creator," by Adams and "Faith, Hope, Love," by Shelley.

Members of the audience will participate in the program at night at 7:15. The program will include reading of pungent sayings of Moody, an old-fashioned "hymn sing" using the gospel hymns of Moody and Sankey, and a Bible reading directed by Rev. Riccobene on the theme, "The Word of God and Its Power."

A feature of the day's services will be a literature table with a varied selection of gospel tracts and booklets and a mounted exhibit of interesting and rare photographs of Moody. Miss Mary V. Stock will be in charge of the literature and exhibits.

FATHER AND SON PROGRAM PLANNED

Dr. Carroll Ritchey will entertain with a program of magic at a monthly supper meeting of the Forest Lawn Men's club Monday night at 6:45 at the community house.

Father and son night will be observe Following the supper there will be a song fest by the men and boys, songs by a men's quartet composed of Charles Lamb, Ray Kellogg, Edward Walker and William Burley, songs by Edward Converse, instrumental music by Richard Moore, short talks by S. D. Ross, Mr. Kellogg, Roy Converse and the pastor, Rev. J. A Carriker, and entertainment by Dr. Ritchey.

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A. R. P.
Park Street—127 Park St. Rev. J. H. Massie, pastor.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Service.

BAPTIST
Trinity—S. Main st., near City Library. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Lloyd Smith, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Modern Radiant Christian"
6:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. Topic, "Whom I Am, Whom I serve."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Boy Scout Today, Man Tomorrow."
7:00 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer service.
Fire Memorial—Davids and Duffy streets.
9:15 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Ernest Frost, superintendent
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Borrowed Religion."
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U
7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. W. E. Hayden "When Jesus Comes Again."
Emmanuel—North Main and Fairview sts. Rev. Harold B. Twining pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's service.
7:00 p. m.—Prayer Bands.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek prayer service and Bible study. "Studies in the Life of Paul."
Mt. Zion—In Scouts at Rev J. H. Daniels, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. James Hicks, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon. "The Spirit Bear With Us."
6:29 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. Topic, "Jesus Teaches Humility."
8:00 p. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting

BRETHREN
First—East Church st. and Reed ave. Rev. S. L. Cover, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school. Miss Edith Thompson, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Faith."
6:15 p. m.—Mission study.
7:30 p. m.—Union service at Calvary church.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.

CATHOLIC
St. Mary's—North Main st. Rev. Father William Splekerman, pastor. Rev. Father Edward H. Stumpf, assistant pastor
Masses, 6:30, 8:00 9:30 11 00.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Central Christian—W. Church st., opposite Harding High school. Dr. Harry L. Bell, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Harold Patrick, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Valley of Victory."
6:30 p. m.—Young peoples meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Union service at Calvary church.
7:30 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer service.
7:30 p. m. — Thursday, church board.
First Christian — North Main and Fairmiing sts.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First—E. Church st. and Mt. Vernon ave. Reading room, 125 South Main st. Open daily except Sunday and national holidays, 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Saturday night, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.
11:00 a. m.—Lesson sermon. "SPIRIT."
Wednesday night, 8:00 o'clock—Testimonial meeting

EPISCOPAL
St. Paul's Episcopal Church—E. Center and High sts. Rector, Rev S. S. Hardy.
8:00 a. m.—Holy communion.
9:15 a. m.—Church school.
10:30 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
10:30 a. m.—Holy communion on first Sunday of the month.
10.00 a. m.—Tuesday, communion in chapel.
7:00 a. m.—Wednesday, communion in chapel.
7:30 p. m. — Thursday, guest preacher.

EVANGELICAL
Calvary—E. Church st. and High sts. Rev. J. W. Hshlinger, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. C. E. Zachman, superintendent.
10.15 a. m.—Sermon, "Open-Souled Before God."
6:30 p. m.—Senior, intermediate senior-high and junior leagues.
7:30 p. m.—Union service. Address by Prof. H. E. Hamlin.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday midweek Bible study and prayer.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, choir rehearsal.
7:30 p m.—Saturday, Sunday school orchestra rehearsal.
Oakland—Bellefontaine avenue and Henry street. Rev. Oscar V. Latts, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Clifford Ward, superintendent. Max Graham, assistant superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon. "The Language of Intermission."
2:30 p. m.—Prayer service.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "A Sinner Under Grace."
7:15 p. m.—Monday, men's prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, cottage prayer meeting.
Greenwood — N. Greenwood and Mark sts Rev Harry G. Deeds pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Leonard Brady, superintendent.
10:30 a. m —Sermon. "Prayer as James Sees It."
2:30 p. m.—W. M. S. day of prayer service.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "What We Are and What We Shall Be."
7:30 p. m.—Monday, young people's prayer service.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
2:30 p. m.—Friday, women's cottage prayer meeting.
EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Salem Evangelical — 230 E. Church st. Rev H. C. Ahrens, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Paul Ebert, superintendent.
10.30 a. m.—German servier. Sermon, "The Parable of the Sower."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Union service at Calvary church.
7:30 p. m. — Tuesday, council meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Wednesday. Lenten service.
First Reformed—S Prospect st. Rev John W. Holstand, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Carl F. Haberman, supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Why Observe Lent?"
6:30 p. m —Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Wednesday, Lenten service.

LUTHERAN
Emanuel — 241 S Prospect st. Rev J. W Schillinger, pastor.
9:00 a. m —Sunday school
10:30 a. m —Sermon, "Thee, O Lord Do I Put My Trust"
7:30 p. m.—Bible hour Joshua, 24th Chapter, "Parting Company With a Great Man of God."
7:30 p m —Ash Wednesday services.
St. Paul's Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine ave. and Windsor st. Rev E A Lehman, pastor
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school Myrl Knouse, superintendent.
10:30 a. m —Sermon.
PILGRIM HOLINESS
First—Bennett and Waterloo sts Rev D C. Shearer, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Bible school. Fred Osborne superintendent
10:15 a. m.—Sermon, "Walking With God."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting Miss Florence Higgins, president.
7:00 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon "Heeding the Heavenly Voice"
7:30 p. m.—Monday, church board meeting
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, cottage meeting
Second—Ballentine and Mark sts Rev W. E. Music, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. W. M Ratliff, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting Mrs. W. E. Music, leader.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, prayer service

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Epworth—E. Center and Vine sts Dr. E. T. Waring, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school George Bacon superintendent
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Heart Housekeeping"
6:30 p m—Epworth league.
7:30 p m—Boy Scout program
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, midweek service.
Prospect Street — Prospect and Church sts Rev Henry Maag pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Union service at Calvary church.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
Wesley—Quincy ave Rev Stanley W Wiant pastor
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school George Lashey superintendent
10.30 a. m.—Sermon, "Religion, the Goal of Life"
2:30 p. m—County quarterly conference.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth league. Richard Curren, president. Donna Mae Baumgartner and Maxine Lasney, leaders.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "God, Man, and Physical World."
7:30 p. m.—Epworth league rally.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
Asbury—Lee and Evans sts Rev W. H. Kiser, pastor
9:00 a. m—Sunday school Garfield France, superintendent.
6:15 p. m.—Epworth league. Mrs. Juanita Hatch, president.
7:00 p. m —Evangelistic sermon.
7:30 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer service.
Grelner M. E.—870 N State st. Rev. R. W Kelley, pastor. Residence, 324 N Main st.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Solomon Davis, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
3:15 p. m.—Afternoon worship.
Wesley-no Mission—Toledo ave. Rev. J. H Smith, pastor.
9:00 a. m —Sunday school. H. L Armstrong, superintendent.
10 00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p m.—Young people's meeting
7:30 p m.—Evangelistic sermon.
7:30 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer meetings.
7:00 p. m. — Thursday, young people's prayer meeting.

NAZARENE
First—S. State and Columbia sts Rev. J. E. Davidson pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Guy Eichenriker superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. C. B. Cox. "Entire Sanctification."
6:30 p. m.—N. Y. P. S. meeting Mrs. Anna Grace, president.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. Cox "How to Get the Most Our of Life."
7:30 p. m —Each night, revival service.

PRESBYTERIAN
First — Church and Prospect sts Rev. Howard L Gieseiler, pastor
9.30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
Forest Lawn—E. Center and Harhart sts. Rev. John A. Carriker, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Roy Kellogg, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:00 p. m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor societies.
7:15 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service. Topic, "Promises in John, 14th chapter.
Lee Street—Lee and Dennison sts
9:00 a. m —Sabbath school service.
6:00 p m.—Senior C. E. society.
6:00 p. m.—Intermediate C. E. society.
6:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor program.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week service.
COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF AMERICA
American Legion Dudgeon, 145 South High street—Rev. S. P. Riccobene, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school. O. A. Wheaton, superintendent.
10:45 a. m. — Sermon, "Moody's Bible."
3.00 p. m.—Moody day meeting.
7:15 p. m.—Sermon, "God's Word."
7:30 p. m —Wednesday, midweek service. Topic, "The Great Prayers of the Bible." Service at H. F. Stock home at 150 Elmwood drive.
SALVATION ARMY
Headquarters — 402 W. Center st. Capt. and Mrs. Rothwell Stickley officers in charge.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Norbert Danner, young people's officer.
Morning service.
6:15 p. m.—Young people's legion weekly services.
7:45 p. m.—Service.
7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic meeting. Sermon.
8:00 p. m. — Tuesday. Soldiers meeting.
2:00 p m. — Thursday. Mothers meeting. Mrs Lillian Loper, leader.
8:00 p. m.—Friday. Holiness service.
Sunday Services
Seventh Day Adventists — 224 S State st.
9:30 a. m.—Sabbath school.
11:00 a. m.—Bible study or sermon
UNITED BRETHREN
First—224 S Prospect st. Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Guy Stoner, supt.
10.30 a. m.—Young people's service.
6.30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Union service at Calvary church.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION IN JESUS' NAME
Rear 200 Sharp street. James O Craig, pastor.
1:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
3.00 p. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Tuesday, Thursday, services.
7:30 p. m.—Saturday, young people's service.
MARION GOSPEL TABERNACLE
West Center Street—Rev. J. Howard Serridge, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Everette Osborne, supt.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
6:00 p. m.—Young people's meeting Miss Betty Hicks' president
7:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m.—Each night, revival service
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
830 Silver Street. Mrs. Lulu Swick pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p m —Sermon.
7.30 p. m.—Each night, revival service
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Herman Street — Rev Lawrence Davis pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Byron Coomba, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:45 p. m.—Sermon.
PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY
717 Hoyle Street—R N Johnson, pastor
11:00 a. m.—Missionary service.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school
3:00 p m.—Pentecostal service.
6:00 p m.—Young people's service
7:00 p m.—Special service.
8:00 p m.—Evangelistic sermon.
7:30 p m.—Monday and Thursday fireside prayer meeting at home of Mrs Gertrude Johnson of 672 Herman street.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday and Friday services.
EMANUEL FABERNACLE BAPTIST.
Tyler and Van Buren Streets—Elder J W Ward, pastor.
6:00 a. m.—Prayer meeting.
9:30 p. m.—Sunday school
11:30 a. m.—Preaching.
3:00 p. m.—Preaching.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic services.
7:30 p. m.—Monday and Tuesday. cottage prayer meetings.
8:00 p m—Wednesday, united prayer band
8:00 p. m.—Friday, preaching.

CHURCHES PLAN JOINT SERVICE

Prof. H. E. Hamlin of O. S. U. Will Speak Sunday and in Schools Next Week.

An interdenominational meeting of Protestant churches will be held Sunday night at 7:30 at the Calvary Evangelical church to hear Prof. Howard E. Hamlin, association professor of physiology at Ohio State university speak on "Alcohol Education."

Among churches which will join in the meeting are the First Church of the Brethren of which Rev. S. L. Cover is pastor, the First United Brethren church, Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor; the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church, Rev. J. A. Carriker, pastor; the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor; the Central Christian church, Dr. Harry L. Bell, pastor; and the Prospect Street M. E. church, Rev. Henry Maag, pastor.

Professor Hamlin will arrive in Marion Suday to begin a week's tour of the city and the county in the interest of alcohol education Next week he will speak in the city and county schools on a schedule which is being prepared in the offices of Supt C. A. Hudson and Supt. D. T. Mills.

Since September he has given 154 addresses on the subject and among his talks has included churches and schools in Crawford county.

Dr. E. L. Bowsher, state director of education said of Professor Hamlin after he had talked to Columbus high school pupils: "He is doing an excellent piece of work."

A union chorus choir, made up of choirs from participating churches will provide a service of music. Rev. Roop will preside.

Tuesday he will accompany Rev. Roop to Van Buren to attend a rural life institute of the dusky conference of the United Brethren church. Mrs. Pearlette Sifritt of Marion will be a speaker on the program.

Professor Hamlin is the author of a booklet, "Alcohol Talks to Youth," which is widely used in schools and colleges and by the work of the W. C. T. U.

SERVICES PLANNED FOR BOY SCOUT

Boy Scout services will be conducted Sunday night at Epworth M. E. and Trinity Baptist churches in observance of annual Boy Scout day.

Both services will be at 7:30.

Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity church will speak on "Boy Scout Today, Man Tomorrow." Following the address, Troop 4 will conduct its first court of honor at which 53 merit badges will be presented. The troop is sponsored by the church.

Glenn Wymer, scoutmaster of Troop 4, will preside for the court of honor and R. E. Acker will be scribe. John Hall, troop committee chairman, will present a first class badge to Robert Lewis Herbert. Merit badges will be presented by Harry Woodall to a number of the troop committee men, Robert Turner, Riley Hall, Robert Smith, Richard Acker, Willis Turner, Carl Meddles, Everett Caldwell, Owen Meddles, Harold Fralick, Robert Gilbert and William Clevenger.

REVIVAL LIKELY TO CLOSE SUNDAY

A two weeks' revival campaign at the Fite Memorial Baptist church probably will close Sunday with sermons morning and night by Rev. W. E. Hayden. Radnor who has been conducting the meetings.

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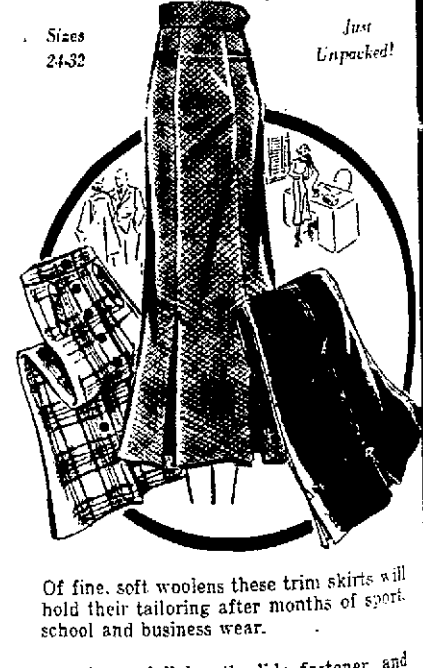

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JUDICIAL REFORM

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S proposed judicial reform bears directly on the changes he wants to make in federal authority It also promises speedier and more efficient exercise of the judicial function Both aspects must be considered

The immediate and most important effect would be to give the President the privilege of adding six new members to the supreme court In other words he would be able to create a preponderant liberal majority in a court which now leans toward conservatism That would be an immediate advantage for his administration

Mr Roosevelt has stated he believes the judicial branch must become more liberal (i e more like the executive and legislative branches) in order to preserve itself He proposes a method of adjustment for that immediate purpose In its other aspects the changes he proposes would expedite performance of the judicial function on a permanent basis Considered as a whole his proposal is a request for desirable improvements which would give his administration incidentally a direct advantage Many Americans consider that advantage undesirable

The proposal is in the nature of a trade Mr Roosevelt offers the United States judicial reform if it will give him the privilege of creating a liberal majority in the supreme court

If the country were favored with a truly independent legislative branch in Washington it would have nothing to fear from such an executive proposal Unfortunately there is little likelihood the President's recommendations even will be debated carefully There is danger they will be rushed through an executive command thereby deepening the impression that the recommendations are one more step toward tighter control of government by the executive department

One effect of a liberal supreme court majority thus created would be circumvention of the necessity which otherwise would exist of submitting in the form of a constitutional amendment an exact prospectus of the centralized government the Roosevelt administration is trying to develop A liberal court could find or create enough flexibility in the Constitution as it now exists to forestall an amendment

Mr Roosevelt has the legislative branch of the government under his thumb His proposal to enlarge the judiciary commendable as a permanent reform undoubtedly would have the effect of lining up the judicial branch on his side of the debate over centralization of authority in the federal government

To the best of their mental ability and desire to think independently congressmen and their constituents must decide whether it is the nation or the Roosevelt administration which has more to gain by enactment of the reform which the President has proposed

Water Has Power

The country is rediscovering the fact that water has power to destroy For three years it has been preoccupied with another aspect of water power generation of electricity

The power of water to destroy and its power to generate electricity are first cousins The difference is that one is controlled and the other is as yet largely uncontrolled It follows from this simple comparison that uncontrolled power if it can be controlled may become very easily a prominent factor in the nations water power resources

Into the past this relationship sometimes has been embarrassing That is to say advocates of flood control have found themselves stepping on the toes of electric power interests Similarly power interests have been charged at times with blocking flood control

In connection with plans of flood control it is well to remember that Senator Norris introduced in the last session of congress a bill to create a Mississippi valley authority along the lines of the Tennessee valley authority but much larger of course Among its objectives was maximum generation of electric power It provided incidentally that the basin of the Ohio river was to be administered by TVA In committee hearings Sen Norris was confident the courts would uphold production transmission and sale of power produced incidentally to flood control irrigation and navigation

It becomes a question therefore whether the plans of flood control now being proposed can be carried out with any bright prospect of success until the troublesome power issue already raised in TVA has been settled one way or another Before anything can be done there must be agreement on what should be done

Will You Be—?

A week from tomorrow all the 103 Valentines will have been selected Next to Christmas St Valentine's day is the most widely observed sentimental occasion of the year

Greeting card manufacturers are authority for the statement there are more valentines purchased than mothers day cards, which lends importance to Feb 14 as a commercial high spot In New York City alone valentine business amounts to several hundred thousand dollars annually

This is more important than it seems to be For St Valentine's day (incident all historians say it's entirely accidental and has no real basis) proves that human beings gladly seize every excuse to be considerate even sentimental about one another Even the comic valentine which is sent so commonly as it used to be shows a certain amount of thoughtfulness—in reverse

Maybe what the country needs is more excuses to be sentimental which might detract from the many excuses it finds to be bitter

MIGHT BE WORSE

San Juan reports a wolf eaten a cow but it would be a lot worse if that wolf ate a waiting husband's mother-in-law—Louisville Courier Journal

POSSIBLE DIFFICULTY

It is now possible to talk over the telephone to Paris France but you can't find anybody there to understand your French—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Strategy Behind Strike Moves

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON Feb 6—The strategy behind a big strike is never apparent on the surface The meaning of the various moves made in the last 48 hours becomes clear before analyzes them on the basis of intense pressure now existing between large groups of industrial labor and employers

The drama really starts with efforts of high officers of labor to get the principals together in a conference here General Motors declined to negotiate with representatives of unions who were occupying the motor plants but John Lewis was at all times urging the federal government to bring the employers into conference

It was not at any time was the matter of evacuation of the plants by the sit down strikers of real consequence as at issue in itself but merely as a trading point Mr Lewis was ready to order evacuation if he could get a concession in return The last thing he wanted was a court injunction that would tell the country that sit down strikers were unlawfully occupying the plants

Knowledge that the court hearing would be held on Monday led to desperate efforts here late Friday by Secretary Perkins at the behest of Mr Lewis to get the General Motors people into a parley It is known that industry as a whole was interested in whether General Motors would back down from its refusal to negotiate unless the plants were evacuated The company contended only with Miss Perkins and not with Mr Lewis and decided to go ahead with legal proceedings

Every possible effort was made to get the General Motors folks to withhold their proceedings John Lewis wanted to be able to tell the sit-down strikers that they had won a great victory He would have been able to do so if the evacuation were ordered by him instead of the court and especially if it were done as a consequence of some concession granted by General Motors

When it became apparent that there would be court proceedings and probably an injunction the Lewis forces endeavored again to bring about a conference which would obscure or vitiate the importance of the court order Even the good offices of the President were enlisted by Mr Lewis to get a conference going on Monday in Detroit But General Motors insisted on going ahead with the hearing

Then came another attempt to becloud the meaning of the court order The President having been advised that General Motors did not regard Miss Perkins request for a conference of principals as an invitation to a presidential invitation got in touch with Governor Murphy of Michigan and let it be known that he was for a conference of the motor executives and the labor leaders

But it was not Mr Wilson and Miss Perkins and Mr Lewis at Washington who did the conferring Mr Lewis had to go to Detroit and there he met the executive vice president of the General Motors corporation on Wednesday This was supposed to be important as demonstrating to the men in the plants that there was no recession from the previous position but as a matter of fact it was exactly the kind of conference that Miss Perkins proposed for Washington

It is true that the conference of Wednesday of this week was held after the court order was granted on Tuesday and therefore the motor company executives were consistent with their previous attitude namely that the sit-down strike issue had to be settled first Actually however the union leaders succeeded in deferring an actual execution for the court injunction by itself required a supplementary order of eviction The General Motors people were therefore caught in the Lewis maneuver

In other words the Wednesday conference was finally got under way without actual execution This means that when the sit down strikers leave they will appear to do so in obedience to their own chieftains Homer Martin or John Lewis and not in obedience to any court order or demand from the General Motors executives

To this extent every hour that the sit down strikers disobey the order of the court and no eviction order is insisted upon by the company the strikers achieve a moral victory among their followers Nothing helps the publicity and membership drives of labor unions so much as to turn up their noses at injunctions which for years have been the bane of their existence

It might be asked why the General Motors executives sat down to confer with John Lewis while the court order was not obeyed or why they did not insist on an immediate order from the court for eviction of the sit-down strikers

To understand the answer to this one must recognize that Governor Murphy comes into the picture with a desire to prevent bloodshed and rioting Once before the governor counselled patience His argument to General Motors this time undoubtedly was that the evacuation would come peaceably anyhow and that there was no hurry now that the court had actually granted the injunction He might have contended for instance that General Motors had won the legal point and hence there was no need to force a battle between police and sit down strikers and bring in the militia too especially if the conference of the principals was making headway

From a tactical standpoint it is to General Motors advantage to see the sit down strikers evicted because this will strengthen their own position with the employes who are loyal and who would not understand any concessions to the Lewis union as anything but intimidation

Also from a tactical standpoint it is important for John Lewis to get a basis for peace in which the sit down strikers retire in return for a point granted Whether the next 24 hours will reveal any such turn of events depends on how shrewd a bar

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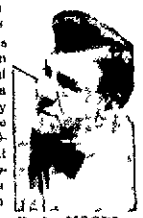
Moody Centenary

BY WALTER SEIFERT
International Illustrated News Writer

CHICAGO Feb 6—Delegates from a dozen nations are assembled here to celebrate the centenary of Dwight Lyman Moody saver of 10 000 souls Moody was born at Northfield Mass Feb 5 1837

Although Chicago was the scene of Moody's chief accomplishments meetings are being held at 46 other cities in the United States and Canada to reaffirm his ideals



D L MOODY
From a photo taken early in his career

Farm born Moody was a shoe clerk at Boston when at 19 he was fired with religious zeal by a Congregational Sunday school teacher Twelve months later as a $5 000 a year shoe salesman at Chicago he began a program of prayer meetings social work personal evangelism and philanthropy

Short stout and full bearded he became known to the Chicago press as Crazy Moody He liked to stop pedestrians and ask Are you a Christian?

Composed Many Hymns

Declining to fight in the Civil war he nevertheless followed the Union army saving souls Critics said he revived dying men with brandy to get them to surrender to Christ and Dwight Lyman Moody

In 1870 he met Ira D Sankey a hymn singing collector of internal revenue Where are you from and what is your business? Moody is said to have asked Sankey added Whatever you are doing you will have to give it up I've been looking for you eight years

After that the songwriting partnership of Moody and Sankey became known throughout the entire Christian world At one time their hymn earned $35 000 royalties within a few months In 1873 5 they toured the British Isles preaching and singing before 2 500 000 people

In the United States Moody carried on an intensive program organizing huge services in population centers One such service required 1 000 choir singers and 500 ushers

Though the British and American press often accused Moody of personally profiteering from his work when he died in 1899 his estate was valued at only $500 He had left as monuments to his memory the East Northfield schools in Massachusetts and the Moody Bible Institute at Chicago both of which are flourishing today

Russian Gold

BY CHARLES P NUTTER
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW Feb 6—Russia ranked second behind South Africa in gold production in 1936 despite her determination to increase the output fourfold between 1937 and 1936 and attain first place

Estimates place the 1936 production between 300 and 350 tons 1935's was set at 248 tons Even the 1938 output was announced as greater than the combined production of Canada and the United States which for that year was 177 tons

Actual production of gold is the Kremlin's most carefully guarded secret The world knows neither how much gold is being produced or what is being done with it The best guess is that is is going into storage against the day when it will be the Bolsheviks most valuable munition of war

It Stays In Russia

Little gold goes into foreign trade because Russia now has imports and exports nearly balanced and reserves to pay for purchases are no longer necessary

The far east and north lead all other areas in Soviet gold production This much is known although no foreigner is allowed within hundreds of miles of the great production centers there

One recent strike there was reported richer than Alaska This field (a placer) lies in the frozen forests on the Okhotsk Sea

It is said that provides the incentive for opening up the great Yakut Republic which although the largest republic of the Soviet Union has not yet felt the touch of steel rails

Rivers Form Ice Roads

Highways are being driven north now and rivers are being used the year around In summer they carry great barges and boats and in winter trucks roll swiftly down their smooth ice surfaces from production zones

The Lena gold fields and the Ural vein mines remain lucrative and great new strikes recently have been made in Kazakstan in Central Asia

Foreign engineers who helped introduce modern methods have been nearly eliminated Only three American engineers remain here and they are shifted rapidly from one project to another

American manufacturers likewise have lost their market for gold mining machinery once greatly in demand here Using American equipment as models the Russians now are building their own equipment

Today in Ohio History

BY R C HALL

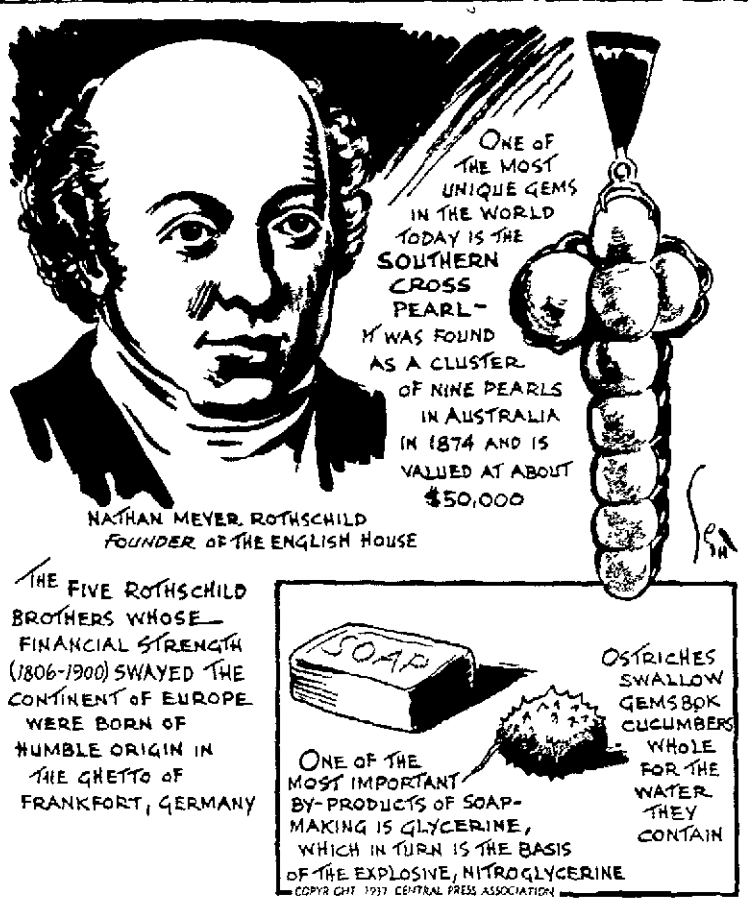
Written For The Associated Press

Little is usually known about the parents of important persons

William C Mills for more than a quarter of a century was a leader in the development of the Ohio Archaeological and Historical society He was the son of a blacksmith

Mills father John Mills Jr was born at Lewisburg Feb 6 1801 and later moved to Montgomery county While working as a blacksmith in Indiana he met and married Mary Ann Mundhenk.

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott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OSTRICHES SWALLOW GEMSBOK CUCUMBERS WHOLE FOR THE WATER THEY CONTAIN
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Talk of Economy Not Serious

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Feb 6—The news behind nearly all Washington news these days is buoyant if not inflationary

Congressional talk about curtailing federal expenditures is largely for the record but not for the book It carries no prospect of fulfillment There is no force in the economy drive and in fact no drive President Roosevelt slowly developing program generally fixes the yardstick of coming expenditures at need (Note the deficiency appropriations the new federal public works program the government reorganization plan the budget)

This means fundamentally that government is to continue to buoy purchasing power with substantial expenditures for an indefinite future period (Example The five billion dollar public works program would cover the coming six years)

Up

While declining relief needs may ease the flow from some treasury spigots other now ones are sure to be opened up For instance the new permanent public works program was not in the budget calculations which Mr Roosevelt sent to congress 30 days ago For another instance the first big bill passed at this session was $50 000 000 for seed loans which was not included in the budget For a third instance the cool billion dollar deficiency bill just passed is what was needed in addition to the budget for this year

Hundreds of other instances are lying around loose in the congressional hopper which holds bills contemplating additional extra-budgetary expenditures

From a business standpoint the trend from here therefore seems to be rather definitely established toward further increases in commodity prices further stocking up by business further expansion by business—unless strikes break it up

Destination

Senator Bailey of North Carolina a moderate tried to tell the senate the other day that easy appropriations were the road to ruin (Bushkeered Senator Lewis corrected Senator Bailey saying the accurate destination of that road was hell But Bailey was unwilling to go that far in such a widely circulated publication as the Congressional Record) The date however showed exactly the peculiar status of economy

In the first place Mr Bailey's objection seemed to be that his state North Carolina was not getting her just share of the treasury loot He asserted North Carolina got only eight tenths of 1 per cent of WPA funds while New York got 1 per cent three states he said got 35 per cent of all WPA money (New York Pennsylvania and Illinois) Like Cicero he said he would not mention how much North Carolina paid into the treasury grab-bag in taxes

All he wanted to do was to require cities getting federal aid to show that they could not raise the money otherwise but the senate defeated the amendment without a record vote

The only noticeable result was that some senators indicated they might get around to thinking about investigating relief expenditures some time Even a few of the liberals admitted privately afterward that perhaps appropriations should be held down but they suggested no big drastic The $1 000 000 000 deficiency bill went through whooping without curtailment

Undertones

A leader of the New Order has made a personal canvass of congressional opinion about the sit down method of striking just for his own private information He says the Democratic side of the house is strongly against it No bill will ever be introduced on the subject as no legislative issue is involved but if one were he says it would pass overwhelmingly

Cloak room opinion being expressed these days is also extremely critical of Labor Secretary Perkins Some of it is probably personal as Miss Perkins has never been able to get along with congressmen

Perhaps that is one reason why the Hoffman resolution in the Record reads

The secretary of labor be and he is hereby directed to furnish the house of representatives all such information as he may possess etc Or maybe Congress recognizes no sexes

Lesson

The nomination of John Winant as chairman of the social security board struck a hidden snag in the senate which delayed it for a while Submarine eyes detected that the snag bore the features of Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania who is said to have been having some private patronage troubles with Winant It proves again that even new order must treat senators with both politeness and jobs

Nevertheless Winant is still favorite for the new social welfare cabinet job as is Harry Hopkins for the second new post of secretary of public works

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Some McIntyre Observations

BY O O McINTYRE

NEW YORK Feb 6—This is a day moulded to melancholy—a honey of a time to read something by Julian Green Or sing that Budapest suicide song The skies are chiffoned with sullen tatters of chalky gray weeping in a steady clinging mistral Not even a log fire cheers

Yet there is an illogical charm somehow in bleakness Thoughts like feathers drift into sombre ability obscuring vision clogging hope The occasional church bell accentuates a solemnity at such a time Many of us like to wallow in a fog that hides the sun

But in the depth of such a dolor it is a rip of a chore to swing a column from grave to gay Weather affects writing just as any other trade Harry Burton tells me that manuscripts written in the autumn are usually rust tinted Spring brings out the sparkling love story the halcyon vision

A bright young lady has helped me hurdle the days gloom by her written account of a visit to the dentist Before she departed for what she calls a lang yanking she was given a sinful chinfull to aid her poise and render her more acquiescent

* * *

She arrived at the waiting room feeling high and cramping with conversation but also waiting were a couple of dour dames who she suspected never knew anything came out of bottle but milk and castor oil She felt like a snip that passes in the night After a long silence during which she made a mistreach for a three year old copy of *Field and Stream* on the table and almost went to the floor she *decided to present an alibi* So clearing her throat she explained You must skush my seeming condishion but I'm going to have some teeth distracted dentist doesn't give gin so tookem I gas at home

* * *

She was for getting up on a chair and reciting the Wreck of the Hesperus when the dentist's assistant thoughtful gal motioned her in There she relaxed and felt in fine conversational fettle but the doctor so quickly filled her mouth with dingbats she had no chance to display what real wit was It was like one of those evenings out when one wants to do the talking and finds the conversation general

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By that time the dentist's assistant with the sphinxie expression—and in her letter she suddenly interjected Try saying sphinxie expression next New Years beaus —announced the doctor was ready And it was too true—ready with horns pitch fork and a tank of gas

* * *

Blood will tell she chuckled in a re-telling and the dentist was with an Ethiopian's dream of how an Italian should look at the end of a perfect fray This happened two days ago and she is convinced come Monday he'll have a phonograph record made of Expectorate here to turn on when other gas ed victims swim up to reality Thus did a really sick the haze of a traumatic morning

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A helpful caller in turning out a column was Hattie Belle Johnston who told of an interesting observation on a recent trip to Russia The late Czar Nicholas II believed in the luck of finding a horseshoe The origin now universal is an old Polish superstition dating back to days when Poland rich and affluent dispatched couriers to foreign lands on mounts shod with golden horse-shoes Peasants followed hoping a horse might throw a shoe And it was ached over the door of the carriage entrance to be passed at last as a rusty iron shoe which he found or feigned to go through a meander one day To this he tied such horseshoe should a wise be placed with the opening at the top

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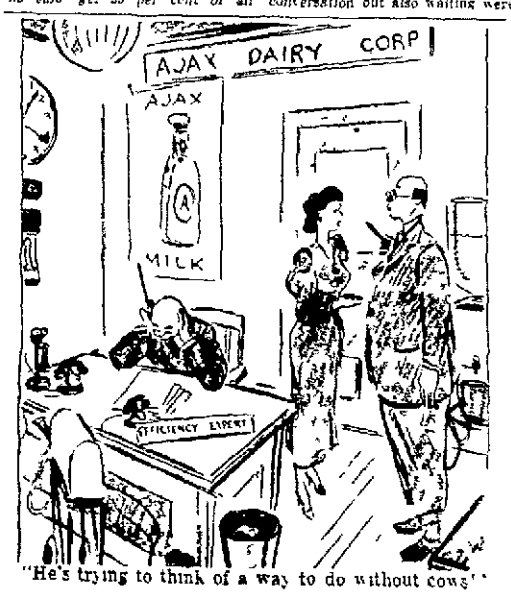

"He's trying to think of a way to do without cows"

Wallace Sir New Tune

Gives States Big Pa Tenant Farm Plan

By PRESTON GROVE
Associated Press Write

WASHINGTON Feb 6 A sudden shift in the administration's policy toward tenant farmers was announced by Secretary Wallace today

Of all the organized groups advocates of and foes Wallace has been most outspoken the federal way now was It was "federal money" and federal control Wallace until one day when one time he said he was there were no strings ought to fit economic regional areas rather than state lines

But back to this tack

In any attempt to create [illegible] farming system United States he [illegible] have to take the government part"

That was Secretary Wallace

Two Reasons

There are two prominent reasons contributing to the secretary's change of melody First he is speaking to the council of governments meeting in Washington and now knows how to read the wind to the shorn lamb only once a month before the [illegible] administration responsible for doing something about farm tenants had been cipated in his lap He before was eager to invite co operation from the states and eager to put some of the responsibility on them

Wallace's suggestions mark a sharp change in direction resettlement program Rexford Tugwell while resettlement administrator pressed for ownership Wallace says that a good idea but not immediately feasible He wants quicker and proposes that the states have to give greater security the chants on the land they

That he say would have several immediate good effects would cause the tenant to serve the land he farms It improve his own ultimate condition and benefit the landlord would encourage the tenant look to his place as a home a long period of years

His Proposal

Specifically Wallace suggests that state law be amended tenants could not be removed the land on less than one notice except for special and so that they would be biased for improvements

He recognizes that some states are constitutionally unfit to and operate land Yet the number in that class he insists is than the public generally knows The resettlement administrator whatever its faults has shown said that a little dose of economic independence decency and some educational guidance will make two real farmers out of only one grew before

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday Feb 6

A daughter was born at the hospital in Columbus to Mr and Mrs M C Gibson of Colonel Miss Gibson before her marriage was Miss Margaret McKinnon Marion

Miss Mildred Biddle student at the state normal college at Athens was a week end guest with her parents Mr and Mrs Harry Biddle of North Prospect street

Mrs Laura Bell of McWilliams court returned from a two weeks visit with her son and daughter in law Mr and Mrs B T Bell of Toledo

More than 700 persons made an audience at the Marion theatre at the opening of a series of Sunday community concerts arranged by the Lecture-Recital

Forty seven new members were enrolled in the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday Feb 6 1917

The five-day period specified by Germany for neutral vessels to enter the zone where unrestricted submarine warfare has been declared ended at midnight This meant that if Germany intentions were carried out all planned all vessels plying the waters about Great Britain or Italy were subject to instant and unwarned destruction

A Washington dispatch stated that in spite of hope that a rupture between United States and Germany would become necessary serious German diplomats voiced the fear that war would certainly follow the break

A son was born to Mr and Mrs A D Jones of West Center

State Highway Commissioner Clinton Cowen of Columbus conducted a public hearing at the Marion county courthouse on the opinions of taxpayers for or against expenditure of $130 000 as the county's share of building a brick road five miles long from LaRue to the Union county line

Mrs Margaret A Sayre was suddenly at the home of her daughter Mrs William Snyder in Harwood

A public meeting was held in Marion by stockholders of the Marion Oil and Gas Co for the purpose of disposing of the assets of the company's stock It was reported that nearly all of the lease Marion had been leased

The Word of G

RULES FOR FIGHT LI

Let all bitterness and wrath and anger and clamour and evil speaking be put away from you with all malice and be ye kind one to another tenderhearted forgiving one another even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you —Ephesians 4 31 32.

Automotive Supply Co. Store Has Well-Equipped Machine Shop

Grand Champion Pest Eradicator Named at Waldo

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STRATEGY IN STRIKES KEPT UNDER COVER

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happens to be he is firm in recognition of his ve bargaining will never be ac al Motors unless an ind rates that the a majority on is doubted ex- Mr Lewis is report- ed to consider ny kind

Argument for Organizers

W all over the story of was made a big cor- ored an eviction e forced them to this concession will e urged upon by the anizer as a rea- ant workers to join or And even if Mr Le- ge only a few conces- consider he has made in unionizing the than the A F of previous attempts So Gre t Motors executives, pressure from the Presiden ard by the governor of Mic- both of whom prob- ably feel they must take into ac- count the political factors have been trying to keep from making any concessions that would be con- strued as surrender For em- ple on every side are watch- ing the General Motors strike as a test of constitutional gov- ernment in America If it means that peaceful forcible seizure of wage can be condoned or to be used up in dilatory legal pro- ceedings while workers with the police support of national and state governments continue to use as a bargaining property they do now then employers generally will proceed with an entirely new style of labor warfare that can only mean a long and pain- ful period of disturbance until uni- versal membership in trade unions become compulsory along with Government supervision of such organization

STANDARD BEARERS MEET AT WALDO

Mrs Mildred Fisher In Charge of Session

Special to The Star

WALDO Feb 5—The Waldo-Nor- Standard Bearers met at the Waldo M E church Tuesday eve- Mee ing was in charge of the ders Mildred Fisher De- ions were conducted by Mrs Ben Reynolds It was decided to a program at the Womans Mission- ary society meeting at the home of Mrs J H Tron- 3 The program consisted of book review of the fourth chap- ter of the ud, book In the Land Darkness Africa and a reading by Mrs Mildred Fisher The next ing will be March 3

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Wit and Wisdom club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Harry Schultz with Mrs Har- ry Motter assistant hostess Dr H A Blum the president, ad- dress of the meeting The ro- to the roll call was Fa- of February Election of officers was held with following- dent Mrs Harry Klin- president Mrs Harlos secretary Mrs Roscoe treasurer Mrs Harry ns were made for a party for the club mem- and their families Mrs Mel- was enrolled as a new ing boxes were won by Delma Wick and Mrs Contest honors Roscoe Casteel and Motter Mrs Ralph a guest A lunch in the Valentine season by the hostess assist- and Mrs Ralph Girfen ting will be with Mrs on March 2

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Bridge club met O Coleman Tuesday Roscoe Strine and Gaston were guests Donithen received high and Mr Lowell Gas- honors A lunch the hostess The next Feb 16 with Mrs

PROSPECT STREET AID GROUP MEETS

Becker conducted and Mrs. Virginia charge of a pro- a meeting of the of the Prospec- Thursday af- church parlors Mrs a reading o- by the mem- by a reading by Dr A social hour

LARGER GAINS SHOWN BY MIDLAND MUTUAL

The Thirty-First Annual Report of Company Released Here Through C E Schaad

COLUMBUS O Feb 6 — The thirty first annual report of the Midland Mutual Life Insurance company showed substantial gains in increased business in force in assets and in surplus for the year 1936

The life insurance in force on January 1 was $106 328 294 a gain of $3 169 6—

The company continued its un- broken thirty one year record of annual gains in both assets and sur- plus to policyholders Admitted as- sets total $25 498 429 up $1 754 764 Policyholders surplus $2 159 907 up $150 399 In the past seven years the company's admitted assets in- creased 40 per cent and policy hold- ers surplus 64 5 per cent

The company's terminations were the lowest in its history being only 5 4 per cent The company increased its holdings of municipal and gov- ernment bonds two million in 1936 bringing the total to $7 596 276 Net interest rate earned increased 4 per cent over 1935

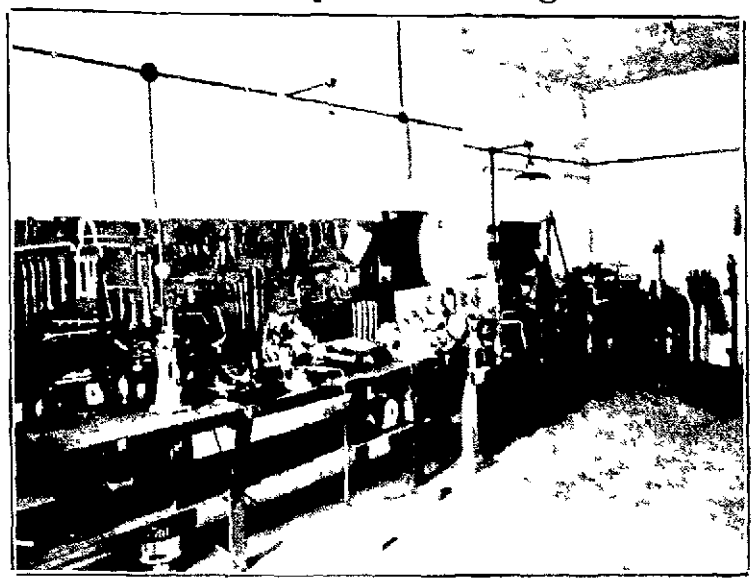
An increase in mortality was ex- perienced by life insurance com- panies generally Heart impair- ments caused the largest number of deaths

It is estimated that one billion in death claims was paid by United States companies in 1936 while pay- ments to living policyholders were approximately $3 000 000 000

The Midland Mutual has been represented in the Marion territory by Chas E Schaad and Associates for over 25 years with offices in the Marion Building at 186 South Main street

A tank for developing films used in miniature camera can be used in daylight without requiring a dark room

Here Is Modern "Hospital" for Ailing Automobiles



—PHOTO BY HUGHES

Above is a view of the ma- chine shop for repairing auto- mobile engines brakes and clutches maintained by the Automotive Supply Co store at 127 North State street In their shop the company has installed the latest and most up to date equipment for work of this kind

WALL PAPER DISPLAY AT PAINT CO. STORE

Review of New Spring Styles Now in Progress at Marion Paint Company

A new type of style show a pre- view of Imperial wallpapers now is in progress at the Marion Paint Co at 188 East Center street Hun- dreds of different designs of the new Imperial washable papers are being shown Just as in a fashion show there are clothes for all wo- men of all types so in this show there are wallpapers suitable to all types of rooms and homes

The importance of style in home decoration has become increasingly evident during the last few years Women have begun to pay as much attention to the color in their homes as to the clothes they wear

One of the indications of re- newed interest in home decoration is the return of wallpapers to popu- lar favor The use of wallpaper in home has put an end to standard- ization and opened the way to an expression of individuality

Many of the Imperial papers in this style preview are designed by prominent artists who give as much care to the color and detail of a design as famous Parisian dress creators give to each model they put out Colors are subtle or dar- ing designs are small or large con- ventional or modern

In fact in this preview of Im- perial papers there are designs for every type of room and home There will be new papers which have been designed especially for formal living rooms there will be papers in intriguing designs cre- ated for the kitchen and there will be unusual motifs for the bathroom New bedroom designs offer the widest possible latitude in creating any desired effect

High up among the new style notes in this comprehensive collec- tion are papers with pastel back- grounds and papers with huge sprawling stylized patterns

Women who are interested in choosing their background with the same care with which they select their clothes will find this wall paper preview a welcome inno- vation

Bananas will be used for feeding livestock in Germany the ministry of finance having been authorized to a limit there but free when im- ported for that purpose

STORE TO ENTERTAIN FARMERS WEDNESDAY

Dutt Implement Company To Be Host at All Day Meeting

Farmers of Marion and sur- rounding counties will be guests of the Dutt Implement store at 221 North State street next Wednes- day when the company plays host at an all day meeting and enter- tainment

The program will begin at 9 a m and will include talks by rep- resentatives of the Allis Chalmers New Idea and Ohio Cultivator farm machinery companies There also will be talking motion pic- tures showing the production and use of the various lines of mach- inery A lunch will be served by the store at noon

During the day the farmers will have an opportunity to inspect the new lines of farm machinery of the three companies which will be on display

PERFECT CIRCLE HAS NEW PISTON RING

Carl's Auto Parts on North Main Street Distributes Products Here

Perfect Circle piston rings orig- inal equipment in a majority of America's automobiles and con- sidered the standard of quality wherever motor cars are used are distributed in Marion by Carl's Auto Parts at 143 North Main street

One of the newly developed Per- fect Circle rings is the X 90 and the companion expander The ring based on a new principle is rad- ically different in design and revo- lutionary in performance Hun- dreds of thousands of miles were rolled up on eight dynamometers in the development of the X 90 Not content with the exceptional re- sults obtained in laboratory tests a fleet of popular makes of cars all with badly worn and tapered cylinders was placed on the road for life tests The result is a piston ring that does not reduce horse- power does not increase gasoline consumption that does not in- crease blow by yet does reduce oil consumption to an absolute mini- mum

Almost any type of piston ring can follow tapered cylinder walls at slow speeds However as speed increases piston rings must of necessity expand and contract more rapidly When rings due to speed fail to follow the cylinder wall they are said to be para- lyzed Conventional spring rings paralyze because excessive friction occurs between the spring and ring as well as between the spring and bottom of the ring groove Such a ring retarded in its action by friction cannot expand and con- tract rapidly enough to follow the irregularities of the cylinder wall at high speeds This reduces speed and power It increases blow by and consumption of gasoline It accelerates the wear on cylinders pistons and rings

MOTOR WORK IS SPECIALTY

Special Machinery Installed for Repairing Engines, Brakes and Clutches.

Repair of automobile motors and clutches and brake service are three of the specialties of the Auto- motive Supply Co store at 127 North State street

For this work the supply com- pany maintains a complete and well equipped machine shop at the rear of the storeroom The shop in reality is a hospital for worn automobiles Pistons are reground cylinders are rebored valves are replaced or reseated and new hard seat inserts are installed or ground

Mechanics at the shop have at their disposal the latest devices in clutch work The most recent equipment brought out for this work is a device for testing the strength of clutch springs This device enables mechanics to adjust spring strength equally to eliminate total slip and to assure smooth re- lease of all parts of the clutch discs

In grinding pistons the shop is able to fit pistons perfectly to worn cylinder walls Each cyl- inder is measured and the pistons ground to the correct size

Reboring of badly worn cylinders is done with a VanNorman boring machine the latest device for this kind of work

With many of the new model cars coming through with valve seats of a special hardened steel the services of the shop are com- ing into great demand from car owners and garage operators The usual reseating tool will not touch the hard steel with the result that reseating is necessary when re- seating is required

Equipment in the shop includes all the necessary tools for brake service of any kind including re- lining

BARGAINS IN USED CARS AT DANNER'S

The many evidences of continued prosperity augur well for the bar- gain hunter according to Carl Danner local Buick dealer who points out that there are now many one year old automobiles with just a few thousand miles on the speedometers available at prices to suit the pocketbook of everyone interested in the comforts and pleasures that are to be de- rived from the modern cars

A great many 1936 cars have already been traded in for ten 1937 products and are in most in- stances just well broken in Cars of all manufacturers and makes and in all price classes some of which are less than a year old are being offered at prices far below their original cost Mr Danner said

A factor on which many purchas- ers of used cars should place a lot of emphasis is the source of previ- ous owner When a Buick dealer accepts a car in trade he has al- lowed for the car exactly what it is worth and so can sell it at a fair price He knows the car and its owner and his guarantee is based on a thorough inspection and the knowledge that the car has been accorded the right care and atten- tion throughout its short life

Mr Danner also pointed out that the easy payment plan applies to used cars as well as new

PAINT FOR DAMP CONCRETE WALLS

In concrete walls must be painted before they have thoroughly dried it is advisable to use a paint with a cement base Such paint may be applied when the concrete is quite damp Paints that do not have a cement base should not be applied until all the moisture has evapo- rated from the concrete as the water working to the surface is apt to break the bond and cause the paint to peel

Paint with a cement base does not have a very high abrasive value and therefore should not be used on floors Special paints are made for this purpose that will give good service The floor must be dry, however before they are applied

Builder Has Choice in Type Of Window for New House

The question of windows for the new house should be given careful study as the development of these important features has been quite extensive in recent years Of course the first thing to determine is whether double-hung sash or casements are to be used In the historic types of Colonial houses double-hung windows are the more appropriate although in the very early types which are really more English cottage than Colonial casements are in keeping

The box type of double-hung windows should be well made and the frames should be carefully flashed when they are set or they may permit considerable air leak- age Weights are used with this type of window and the quality of the sash cord should be of the best Cheap cords will not last long and a broken cord means a messy job to repair particularly if the windows have metal weath- erstrips There are numerous new devices to take the place of weights that have some advant- ages, and they should be con- sidered before any decision is reached as to what will be used,

A recent development is simulat- ed by the trend toward prefabrica- tion is a package window which is completely built and assembled at the factory including frame, sash weatherstripping and screens ready to set into the wall

In the old house poorly fitting sash may be replaced weather- strips may be installed new bal- ances may be put in to replace in- adequate weights sash that have large single or double lights of glass may be removed and sash with 12 or 16 lights substituted

Good Battery Big Help in Winter Weather Starting

While the proper maintenance of a car's battery and electric system will do much to assure quick start- ing in the winter months there are also a few simple suggestions which all drivers will find helpful says a bulletin issued this week by Chevrolet

Remember says the bulletin that the battery has two functions one to operate the starting motor and two to furnish the spark The engine always turns over harder in cold weather and unless the bat- tery is in good condition there may not be enough current left while the starter is operating to provide the necessary spark

Operation of the starter places a heavy load on the battery and so every precaution should be taken to assure the quickest start once the starter is depressed One way of doing this is to turn the engine over two or three times with the starter before switching on the ig- nition This preloads the combus- tion chambers with gasoline mix- ture and the engine usually starts the moment the ignition is turned on

"The throttle should be opened slightly throughout the operation but not far enough to make the engine race when it starts

In cars with manually-operated choke it is an easy matter to find the precise point to which the choke should be opened for winter starting Once the engine is started close the choke slightly to prevent dilution of crankcase oil through admission of raw gasoline

Never under any circumstances should the warm up process be hur- ried by racing the engine The reason for this is that lubricants flow slowly when the engine is cold and they should have a chance to warm up before the engine is sub- jected to higher speeds

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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAMS

Top Rank Pictures Open And Close Palace Week

"The Garden of Allah" in All Color With Marlene Dietrich and "Winterset" Are Leaders

The Palace line up for the week begins and ends with two unusual pictures and in between comes a film starring Nino Martini sing ing star of opera radio and films

The Garden of Allah an all color picture co-starring Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boyer will be shown Sunday Monday and Tuesday followed on Wednesday and Thursday by The Gay Desperado in which Martini is starred The Friday Saturday pic ture will be the film version of the stage success Winterset with Burgess Meredith and Margo

Basil Rathbone C Aubrey Smith Billy Losch the internationally fa mous dancer and Joseph Schild kraut are featured in the support ing cast of The Garden of Allah which also includes John Carra dine Alan Marshal Lucille Wat son and Henry Brandon The pic ture was made from the Robert Hichens novel with Miss Dietrick as Domini Enfilden who flees to the Algerian desert to begin life anew and there meets the hand some and mysterious Boris Andrev sky played by Boyer who is ac tually a Trappist monk who has fled from the monastery after tak ing the eternal vows

C Aubrey Smith celebrated his seventy-third birthday anniversary during the making of the picture He is dean of the Hollywood ac tors He began his stage career in 1892 and made his screen debut in 1915 In the last three years he has played 28 important roles for 12 different companies

The Gay Desperado is a gay colorful romance laid below the Rio Grande Handsome Nino Mar tini plays the role of gay swash buckling Chivo whose glorious voice causes him to be kidnapped by a Mexican bandit chieftain Leo Carrillo who adopts American gangster methods but is really a sentimental music loving fellow at heart

Carrillo also kidnaps an Ameri can millionaires weakling son played by James Blakeley and his sweetheart Ida Lupino Delor mined to do the thing right, Car rillo calls in his idol of the Ameri can underworld to handle the ran som negotiations Martini and Miss Lupino fall in love and he manages to escape and effect the release of Blakeley through a radio pea directed straight at the heart of the arch mental Carrillo

Music written especially for the film includes The World Is Mine Tonight and Adios Mi Tierra Highlight of the operatic music is the Verdi aria Celeste Aida and three famous Mexican songs Cielito Lindo Lamento Gitano and Estrellita all sung by Mar tini

Winterset was released too late to make the list of 1936 best pic tures but critics have it marked for first consideration when the 1937 balloting begins It was ac claimed by dramatic critics as the foremost Broadway hit of last sea son Maxwell Anderson wrote the play

Burgess Meredith and Margo sweetheart of the waterfront created the roles in the footlight version Eduardo Ciannelli heads ing the supporting cast duplicat s his menace stage role in the pic ture Edward Ellis Paul Guil foyle Helen Jerome Eddy Myron McCormick and Maurice Mos covitch complete the cast of prin cipal players

Winterset revolves about the vindictive search of a young man for evidence to clear the name of his father who was innocently electrocuted 15 years ago He comes to a waterfront district where he discovers one of the real participants in the crime Simul taneously he becomes enamored of the man's sister and faces the violent shock of forswearing her love or his vengeance In a stir ring climax the real murderer and his accomplices and the former judge who directed the misguided conviction are assembled beneath one roof

SUFFER MARKS MEETING

A covered dish supper preceded a business and social meeting of the Young Married Peoples class of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Thursday night at the com munity house Ernest Williamson president was in charge of the committee Harold Peak and Merle Burnette were the committees on entertainment

DIETRICH IN ALL-COLOR FILM AT PALACE

Basil Rathbone, Marlene Dietrich and Joseph Schildkraut in "The Garden of Allah" a Selznick International Picture, released through United Artists

Above with Marlene Dietrich are two of the principal players in the all color film The Gar den of Allah which will be at the Palace screen Sunday through Tuesday At the left is Basil Rathbone and on the right Joseph Schildkraut Charles Boyer is co-starred with the glamorous Dietrich

TWO COMEDIES ON BILL HERE

Marion Books "All-American Chump" and "We're in the Legion Now"

Two comedies We're In the Legion Now and All American Chump will be on the Marion screen Sunday and Monday The first named is an action comedy of two reformed American gang sters who join the Foreign Legion to escape their former pals but meet plenty of trouble as well as some American girls before they save the fort Reginald Denny and Esther Ralston have the fea tured roles In All American Chump Stuart Erwin plays a small town mathematical wizard with a yen to own a dairy farm Taking him tow Betty Furness Robert Armstrong and Edmund Gwenn take him to the city which his lightning high sling calculations enable him to develop into a bridge expert A match with the champion is arranged and the ac tion hinges on the attempts of racketeers to muscle in on the tournament

On the Tuesday Wednesday bill will be a mystery comedy The Plot Thickens with James Glea son and Zasu Pitts in the detective roles of Oscar Piper the redoubt able sleuth and the sarcastic schoolmarm Hildegarde Withers and a romantic comedy Wed ding Present in which Cary Grant and Joan Bennett are fea tured Romance in The Plot Thickens is provided by Owen Davis Jr and Louise Latimer Briefly it deals with the little known activities of gangs of in ternational crooks who steal out right great works of art and sell them to unscrupulous collectors and cover up the theft by substituting duplicates carefully made Two scatter brained newspaper report ers marry and complications ensue when the husband is made city editor and begins to take life seri ously in the comedy Wedding Present George Bancroft Con rad Nagel and Gene Lockhart re d ing supporting plays

Penny Kelly has the lot of trainer to an ex-truck driver who becomes a boxing champion in Kelly the Second a comedy booked for Thursday through Sat urda Quinn "Big Boy" Williams plays the champ and in the cas are Charley Chase and pretty Bet Ketter A western Dodge City Trail will be shown on the same bill

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE
Sunday Tuesday—Marlene Die and Charles Boyer in The Ga den of Allah
Wednesday Thursday— ne Mar i in "The Gay Desperado
Friday Saturday—Burgess Meredith and Margo n Winterset

OHIO
Today Tuesday—Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in Banjo On My Knee
Wednesday Friday — Tareer W man and Wild Bryan Kent

MARION
Sunday-Monday— Were In the Le gion Now and All Ameri an Champ
Tuesday-Wednesday — The Plot Thickens and Wedding Present
Thursday Saturday— Kelly the Sec ond and Dodge City Trail

STATE
Sunday Monday— An Old Spanish Custom and Secrets of Ch t
Tuesday Wednesday — Ay Love and The Law Rides
Thursday Saturday — Roaring Roads and The Traitor

STATE BRINGS KEATON FILM

"An Old Spanish Custom" Opens for Two Days, Scene in Spain

A Buster Keaton comedy An Old Spanish Custom will be shown Sunday and Monday at the State on a bill with Secrets of Chinatown a drama featuring Nick Stuart Lucille Browne Ray mond Lawrence and James Flavin

Keaton plays the role of Leander Proudfoot a wealthy young Amer ican of stolid appearance not overladen with brains plunged into the rapid stream of Spanish night life and captured by the spell of a beautiful night club siren Lupita Tovar whom the proprietor considers his own especial prop erty Leander is caught in a web of intrigue and adventure but succeeds in converting Lupita into a sweetheart instead of a gold digger and carries her off triumphantly

Secrets of Chinatown was made from the Guy Morton mys tery novel of the same name It deals with Chinese opium suggiers Stuart plays the role of Donegal Dawn Morton's popular fictional detective

Sophie Tucker darling of the en tertainment world on both sides of the Atlantic is starred in Gay Love booked for Tuesday and Wednesday with a Bob Steele west ern The Law Rides

She sings My Extraordinary Man Louisville Lady Georgia Gigolo and Imagine My Embar rassment

Florence Desmond famed im personator heads the supporting cast and imitates Garbo Zasu Pitts and Mae West The story is set against a background of Lon don's theater world with ro mance purveyed by Miss Desmond

COMMITTEE NAMED FOR PARTY TUESDAY

Mrs Paul Castner is chairman of a committee in charge of plans for a benefit card and game party to be given by the Women's Divi sion of the Marion County Demo cratic club Tuesday night in Demo cratic headquarters Plans were made at a meeting of the committee Wednesday night at the home of Mrs D H Morgan on South Greenwood street Refreshments will be served

CALEDONIA DOG OWNER FINED

James Baker of Caledonia R F D No 2 became the third per son in the county to be fined in connection with 1937 dog li censes when he was brought be fore Justice of the Peace Melvin Strine at Waldo by County Dog Warden Elmer Ullom Thursday He was fined $10 and costs for keeping an unlicensed dog Justice Strine suspended $6 of the fine and ordered Mr Baker to pur chase a license at a cost of $2 The original licenses would have cost $1

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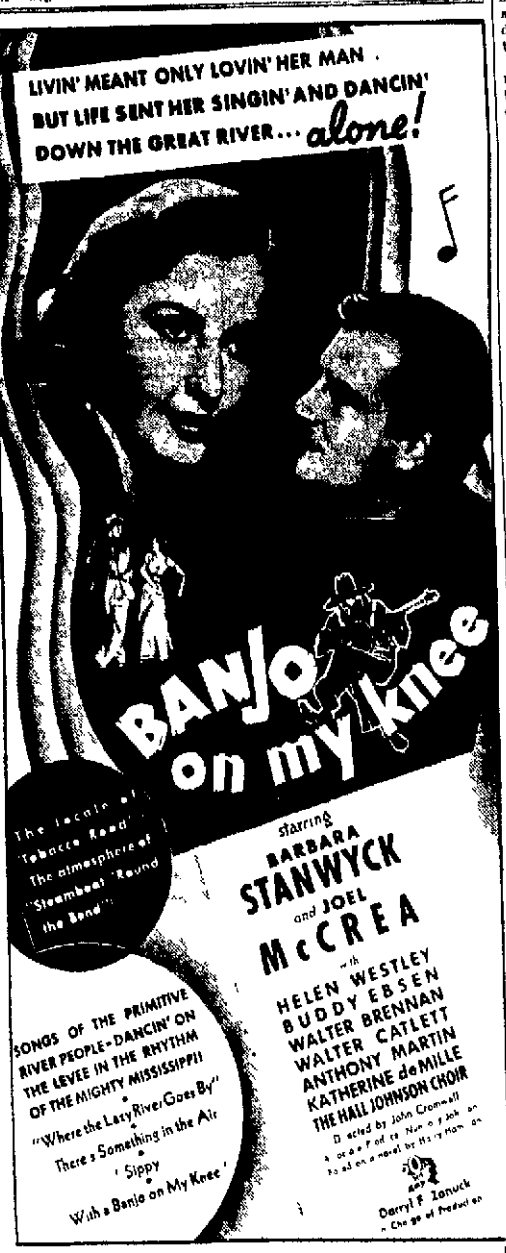

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ER STORY ON PROGRAM

...anwyck and Joel ...Star in "Banjo ...y Knee"

...k on the Bar ... McCrea wall ... opened a he... a drama of mus... ... the han... ...r on Elaine's ...p-a new one ... han in there time ... now has been in ...

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...e stars are Helen ... Ethan Walter ... Carol Kanarice ... Tom Martin ... bit around the ... laughing loving ...ig man's boat ... Sanwyck and Mi... ...o McCrea's favor... ...e role of a travel ...ker who plays an im... ...the final solving of ...

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...evor and Michael What... ...d by Isabel Jewe... ...Virginia Field and ...ear are featured in ...Woman. The story ...of a recent murder case ...h which has been tried ...that in the picture ...e young girl attorney ...e girl from capital punish... ...the accidental killing of ...

...or plays the role of the ...h Whalen in the role ...experienced attorney who by ...o infuriates the girl that ...ake an impassioned defense ...hat wins not only the jury ...public as well. Miss Jewell ...ole of the accused girl ...en Bel Wright wrote Wild ...hert in which Ralph Bel... ...e is cast with Mae Clarke ...leading woman. The origin... ...igh title was The Re Cres... ...f Brian Kent ...

...he meets and falls in lov... ...e Clarke a western girl ...of a ranch. Bellamy is a ...o nothing playboy ranked ...polo team for sponging on his ...and knocked about the ...n town he is stranded in for ...g without money to back ...

...riended by the girl he care... ...watches her ranch being en... ...ed by a gang anxious to con...rol. Branded as yel... ...and subject to her taunts he ...realizes his love for her ...a carefree youth becomes a ...ting fighter who wins ...

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TEAMED IN DANCE

Barbara Sanwyck and Buddy Ebsen above are teamed in several dances in the drama with music, Banjo on My Knee, which opened today at the Ohio. Joe McCrea co-starred with Miss Sanwyck.

Letters From Our Readers

VIEWS ON CITY BUSINESS

Editor of The Star: During the past few years, the depression has made it necessary for the city to reduce expenses. Many services that the city performed have been completely discontinued while others have been greatly reduced.

In the past the city officials in making these reductions saw fit also to make large reductions in the appropriation for wages of the employes and officials alike. At last we are coming out of the depression and after the city officials have made out the budget for 1937 which still includes a large reduction in the wages of all employes of the city, they show a favorable balance of some $14,000 which is very encouraging.

Now here is the reason for my letter. Out of this $14,000 we have left some of these officials are contemplating spending some $4,000 or $5,000 for a survey of the Water company in the hope of buying the same or for rate making purposes. This same survey has been completed by the city and other interested citizens a number of times before and all surveys practically come out alike. At the same time this survey is being proposed by these officials they are negotiating a long time franchise with the electric company with the promise of a reduction of some $10,000 to the city but none to the consumer.

If we are interested in owning our utilities or spending money for surveys for rate making purposes why do we counteract the one by entering into a contract with the other without the same consideration? Should we not look into the value of both utilities? It is possible in the near future that the city will find a way to own their utilities if we don't tie ourselves up with a long time contract.

The spending of $4,000 or $5,000 for a survey at this time when we have had them completed before is in my opinion unwise especially when we have to continue the large reduction in the wages for men and women that are employed by the city who live and spend their money here. The money spent for a survey generally goes out of the city. If a man is worth his hire he is also entitled to his just wages.

D. J. Finley
841 Uncapher Ave.

BOTH EXTREMES IN DIVORCE SUITS

Two divorce petitions filed in common pleas court yesterday represented probably the briefest and also one of the oldest marriages in the county. One of the action filed by a young wife told of a separation 32 days after the marriage ceremony.

The other was filed by a 67 year old husband after 47 years of married life. Both suits charged gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

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AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070kc—280m NBC Features	WLW 700kc—428m NBC Features	WJR 750kc—399m CBS Features	WHKC 640k
5:00 Sports Parade 5:15 5:30 Uncle Ezra 5:45	Jerry Baker Tom Slattery Rodriguez Ten	Vanessa Eddie Dunstedter Lum & Abner	Wilbur Gilbert Dance Music Sign Off
6:00 Gordon's Orch. 6:15 6:30 Sports Parade 6:45 Religious News	C. F. D. Hour Bob Newhall Clyde Barger	J. Peterson Work's Review Lum & Abner	Dinner Music Lee Sisters Trio Songsters
7:00 Great Moments 7:15 7:30 Sketch Box 7:45	Red Nichols Cincinnati Fashion Co.	Country Page Band Music	Time Waver Songsters
8:00 Saturday Party 8:15 8:30 8:45	Saturday Party " " " "	Big Moments Music Stop	Organ Reverie Sign Off
9:00 Show Stage 9:15 9:30 J. & C. Concert Revue 9:45	Show Stage Joe Cook	Sweet Show Serenaders	
10:00 10:15 10:30 Irvin S. Cobb 10:45	" " Irvin S. Cobb	Hit Parade Fess	
11:00 Jimmie Grier Orch 11:15 Ink Spots 11:30 Coleman's Orch	Barn Dance	News Goodman Band Dixieland Band	

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
10:00 Radio Pulpit 10:30 Music & Youth	Cloister Bells Moslem School	Watch Tower Gypsy Trail	Kiddies Party Dev. Mills
11:00 News Radio World Is Yours	News Review Dress Rehearsal	Wesley Church	Success Story
12:00 Southern Artists Radio Boy of Chicago	Cadle Tab. Radio City	Major Bowes Salt Lake Tab	Love Tunes Eli Shelters
1:00 Margia et Fudd 1:30 Matinee	Lutheran Hour Smoke Dreams	Musical Lullabye	Prison Band Gospel
2:00 Choral Voices 2:30 Mysteries	Magic Key	Show Music	Organ Music Make Believe
3:00 Opera Auditions 3:30 Grand Hotel	Jacob Tarshish Serenaders	Ivy Coolidge	Rev. Browning L. Rainbert
4:00 Vienna Ensemble 4:30 Music Guild	Listen Here Musical Camera	Major Bowes Ed McConnell	U.B. Billies Health
5:00 Marion Talley 5:15 5:30 Ed McConnell 5:45	We the People Singing Time	Unseen Friend Guy Lombardo	Rev. Mills Tea Time Allan Tarshish Singers
6:00 Catholic Hour 6:15 6:30 Tale of Today 6:45	Amateur Nite Court Drama	Joe Penner Rubinoff	Betty Terry World Variety
7:00 Jack Benny 7:15 7:30 Fireside Recitals 7:45 Sunset Dreams	Jack Benny Beauty Strands Sunset Dreams	Musical Phil Baker	Will be a Bill Gates here Day is Done
8:00 Amateur Nite 8:15 8:30 8:45	Can You Top This	Nelson Eddy Eddie Cantor	Sign Off
9:00 Merry Go Round 9:15 9:30 Familiar Music 9:45	W. Winchell Lyn Bibs Phythm News By Hill	Sunday Hour Common Sing	
10:00 Concert 10:15 10:30 10:45	News by Hill Dance Music Mysteries	Kaltenborn Hermits Cave Hermits Cave Lyman's Orch	
11:00 Jerry Freeland 11:15 11:30 Radio News	News Room Traver's Orch Tucker's Orch		

MONDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 Music Cocktail 5:15 Tom Mix 5:30 J. Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie	Dick Tracy J. Armstrong Singing Lady Orphan Annie	Junior Nurses Musical Doris Kerr Three Aces	Hill Billies Fun Time Dance Music Humpty Dumpty
6:00 Twilight Tunes 6:15 Tom Small 6:30 Radio News 6:45 Lowell Thomas	Johnson Family H. Spitalkerni Bob Newhall Lowell Thomas	Jim Stevenson Melod. Echoes Mount. Police	Musician Happy Larry Ohio Lab'r Fed Dinner Music
7:00 Amos 'n Andy 7:15 Uncle Lazy 7:30 Hutton's Orch 7:45 Tibbetts Orch	Amos 'n Andy James Orch Tom & Abner Money & Music	Poetic Tunes Popeye Music I Love Lisbon Carter	Sid Collet Hot Concert
8:00 Fibber McGee 8:15 Fibber McGee 8:30 Richard Crooks 8:45	Donahue Orch Red Nichols Rich Crooks	Heidt's Orch	Day Is Done Sign Off
9:00 Warden Lawes 9:15 of Sing Sing 9:30 Himber Orch 9:45	Men Only Himber Orch	Radio Theater	
10:00 Frank Black 10:15 10:30 Symphony Music 10:45	Jury Trials Nichols Panel	Wayne King Musical News Flashes	
11:00 Goodman Band 11:15 11:30 Dick Fidler Orch	News Room Queen Minstrel Donahue Band	Peaceful Valley Freeman's Or	

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Code Message Orders Madge and Others to Maine

LILLIAN'S ASTONISHED whistle at the directions contained in the code message from my father found an echo in my own brain. Astonishment was mingled however with another feeling of which I was slightly ashamed. But I could not help being a bit triumphant over this proof that my secret surmise concerning the connection between my father's trip and the mysterious transactions which were occupying Philip Vertizen had not been as fantastic as it appeared.

For the code message ostensibly addressed to my father but which Allen Drake had been unable to translate was in reality for me and when Lillian had read and re-read it she handed it back. I went over it again memorizing it so that the paper holding it could be destroyed.

Margaret Richard Lillian Harry proceed immediately Kanakeck Maine. Start appearance secrecy for some other point. Change course when Harry assured everything safe. Brother mother Katie Jim sufficient guards remain home till your return. Mac join you. Arrive Polly Perkins tourist inn Kanakeck Thursday night late unobserved. She has instructions. When telephoning her use key word Narragansett. Mary keep silent help you work whatever happens. Signed Father.

Lauds Memory

Lillian realizing what I was doing made no comment until I finished. As I folded the paper, she said with a note of admiration in her voice:

"Got it verbatim for time and eternity. I suppose. What I would not give for your memory.

"Anybody could have it who had a mother like mine," I returned. She trained my memory from the minute I could understand what she was saying.

And long before I'll warrant Lillian retorted. She must have begun the day you were born. And no matter how much your shrinking violet soul modestly protests I'm broadcasting as always that you were uncannily gifted in that direction or she couldn't have made you what you are today. But that's neither here nor there. The question before the house is: When are you going to show this to Allen?

"Do I have to show it to him?" I asked rebelliously and then ashamed put in a hasty disclaimer.

"Just consider that unsaid. I urged contritely. Of course I must show it to him and at once. But I want you to come with me."

Deserves Punishment

"There's no mad rush." Lillian said sinking back into her arm chair. "He kept you waiting for hours before he swallowed his pride sufficiently to send you this code by me so that you could translate it. Let him simmer in his own juice a few minutes longer. Of course he has the service at heart enough to be vitally worried over the delay in finding out what your father wants but he deserves some punishment for not handing it over to you sooner."

"Perhaps he honestly believed I couldn't do it and only gave it to me as a last forlorn resort."

"That's probably it," Lillian said with dry skepticism "but that does not alter the fact that a few minutes' delay more or less won't hurt anybody. So sit still, and let's go over this. It will be better, I think, to have everything settled between ourselves before we go to our men—and that God-given critic of femininity, Allen Drake. Bless his heart! He's really a darling, but his ears need cropping."

Her drawling tone, with a fearing not mingled with a curious exasperated tenderness, reflected my own feeling toward the brilliant, fascinating government secret agent with his contradictory qualities. But Lillian gave me no time to dwell upon her comment even if I had had any inclination in that direction.

"Let's get one thing out of our systems first," she said. "You think I've been holding out on you, don't you?"

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ESCAPE IF YOU CAN

BY FREDERICK JACKSON

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ALEXIS Count Vronski who was blackmailing Anne Darrow with love letters is shot dead in Anne's studio, Bigelow the American from Paris, finds Anne and Baranakoff the glamorous dancer staring at the corpse. They hide it during a party then Bigelow and Dr. Kostrilitz, the psychologist move it to Vronski's room. Police arrest Thorne Dryden a wealthy chap who hated Vronski and his wife Lorna. Dr. Kostrilitz, Anne and Bigelow seek her at Toppy's home a big country house in Westchester. Bigelow has to climb the wall to get in.

CHAPTER 29
Penetrating Lorna's Hideout

TOPPY was dressed in tweed plus fours, woolen socks and scout boots, a leather jacket that had a slide fastener in front was strained to span her ample hips, a canary colored scarf was knotted at her throat and she had on soiled woolen gloves. She looked enormous in her strange apparel—a truly awesome sight. But Bigelow was astonished when he recognized her. Toppy was speechless as she recognized him.

Oh," said Bigelow disarmingly, "hope I didn't startle you. I rang the gate bell ever so many times but nothing happened."

It doesn't ring," growled Toppy. "Where in God's name did you come from anyway and what brings you here?"

I came with Anne. She's waiting outside (the gates in the car)."

But how did you get in?"

Climbed the wall." He smiled at her pleasantly.

But why for God's sake?"

Anne will tell you all about it. If you'll let me have the key I'll go and unlock the gates and she can drive in."

Oh can she?" repeated Toppy grimly. "You're most polite but I can see quite plainly I have no choice in the matter now that you know I am here. Laugh if you like. I've seen myself in the glass so I know how I look. But I find this a very practical costume for bringing in wood for the fires and other necessary chores. It belonged to the recent owner—Mr. Cornelius Hewitt who by the grace of God bulged in all the right places. Right for me I mean of course. Just a minute and I'll go out with you and speak to Anne. You've got to know how to handle that gate."

She crossed to the table opened a drawer and after fishing about for a moment found the key.

Come along," she said closing the door carefully behind her. They crunched along the driveway side by side. Toppy was silent frowning deep in thought and Bigelow did not interrupt her meditations. Anne saw them through the gate and called and waved excitedly.

How in the name of God," cried Toppy, "did you get the idea of looking for me here? I've never stayed here before in my life and with ordinary luck I'll never stay here again! And why were you so anxious to find me?"

To reach Lorna," explained Anne through the gate.

Lorna—?" repeated Toppy vaguely.

Lorna Dryden. Isn't she here with you?" cried Anne.

No of course not. Whatever put that in your head? Isn't she in town?" asked Toppy curiously.

Anne stared at her in dismay. Open the gates," she begged. We can't go on talking like this."

Toppy unlocked them. Bigelow opened them and Anne drove in.

Close them again, please," ordered Toppy. It probably hasn't occurred to you but I came here to be undisturbed. And she locked the gates again decisively.

It's A Kind Of Soup

But why," Toppy if it wasn't to hide Lorna?" asked Anne.

Why?" repeated Toppy vaguely. I don't know. It was a sudden impulse. I wanted to get away by myself somewhere and think something out and suddenly I thought of this place. But why should I want to hide Lorna? What's she done?

Nobody knows. But she's disappeared. Is she really not here with you, Toppy? We've got to find her."

You can search the house if you like," said Toppy.

Anne sighed. But where else can she be? I was sure we'd find her here with you."

No one can guess where that one might be," said Toppy. Have you told anyone else your suspicions? Am I to expect a procession of visitors now?"

No," said Anne reassuringly. We told nobody. Nobody knows we're here. So—if you'll give us a warm drink—we'll go away again and you can continue to enjoy your solitude in peace. Though why on earth you should want to stay here by yourself—?"

Don't ask indiscreet questions," said Toppy. When a girl who isn't married at the moment decides to seek solitude don't ask why."

She unlocked the front door and ushered them into a vast hall.

Better come into the kitchen," she said, looking about her. "I haven't bothered dusting here but the kitchen is clean and warm."

They followed her into the kitchen obediently. There was a good fire going in the stove there, and the air was fragrant with the aroma of something delicious cooking.

What is it that smells so divine?" asked Anne going straight to the stove to sniff.

Soup. That is—a kind of soup," explained Toppy as she began to get down glasses and pour out the drinks. I invented it years ago in Kansas to save trouble when I had to cook for myself. You put everything in—meat, vegetables, everything—and have them all together."

It sounds marvelous," said Bigelow, mischievously. "We'd stay to luncheon, if we were urged. There seems to be plenty."

I don't think you'd like it," responded Toppy disagreeably.

I'm sure we could," Anne assured her.

Toppy [illegible]

[illegible]

Bigelow [illegible] a chair and a girl came in a very pretty dark girl in a milk coat.

Toppy Laments Her Lot

Bigelow turned in a chair to [illegible] Sullivan Smith [illegible] Ann cried Lorna and we've once [illegible] kissed Mrs. Smith's [illegible] Toppy was [illegible]

Well, I'm a Dane so don't take me seriously. [illegible] Bigelow here and I know [illegible] Where's Anne? [illegible] walk in quite calmly and make a fool out of me."

Sorry darling," cried Lorna, persently advancing to perch on the edge of the kitchen table. Naturally I didn't mean you to get Anne. I'm only here when she comes looking for me. But when the banging came at the door and I peeped out between the curtains I saw all you could see was a large young man. Her eyes flashed to Bigelow.

Mr. Bigelow—Mrs. Dryden," said Toppy with a wave of the [illegible] wooden spoon. I didn't recognize you through the slit in the shutters, but as I meant what I said I'll avenge."

I hope so," murmured Bigelow smiling.

Say if one I can't say I'm not her [illegible] Lorna after nodding at Bigelow to acknowledge the introduction. Give me a cigaret."

As he held out her case and Toppy continued pouring out and serving the drinks Mr. Bigelow struck a match. Toppy went on grumbling. "I may be wrong, but it seems to me other people's friends aren't always letting them in for things. This is the first time she's deigned to get out of bed since we arrived here. I've had to carry her meals up to her. She finds the noise cold which is only to be expected when you stop to think it's been shut up for years. But she won't come here. I'd never have dreamed of it. And she wouldn't wear Cornelius's clothes. Betty, I suppose you didn't leave anything of hers behind her."

Now, Toppy—" put in Lorna placatingly. But Toppy was not to be so easily silenced.

And mind you I foresaw all this. I'm not an idiot. I tried to reason with her before we left town but no we mustn't stop to pack anything. I did manage to throw in a hot water bottle, thank God and this liquor. And by a miracle my cook had just ordered in a supply of food stuffs as we just dumped the lot into the back of the car. Otherwise I suppose we'd have started. Do I or don't I have the damnedest friends?"

Do stop raving, there's a dear," drawled Lorna. Anne and I have got really important things to say to each other."

Toppy snorted and having distributed the drinks sat down and lighted a cigarette.

Now," said Lorna, turning to Anne and crossing her legs to be more comfortable. As the mink coat parted Bigelow observed that she was wearing a flame colored evening wrap and slippers to match. She was a pretty little thing, with dark eyes that had a way of opening wide, a three-cornered mouth that never quite closed and dimpling dimples. Her nails were the same shade as her lip rouge and her frock.

Tell me," she breathed, how you came to think of looking here for me? I thought no one would ever dream of this place. I suppose you missed Toppy—?"

She nodded. Anne and Madge said she'd gone to Kansas and I know nothing would ever persuade her to go back there."

Nothing," declared Toppy grimly and with finality.

But you don't think anyone else will think of looking here do you?" asked Lorna. Because if you do we can't stay here and I don't know where else I can go."

Lorna tells why she is in hiding Monday.

YOUR INCOME TAX

No. 12

Gross Income, Net Income, and Surtax Net Income

Three of the terms used in the income tax law, namely, gross income, net income and surtax net income, should be noted particularly inasmuch as they are vitally important to the whole subject of the income tax.

Gross income includes in general all income from any source whatever unless exempt from tax by law. The gross income of the usual business consists of the gross profits on sales, plus any income from investments and incidental or outside operations or sources. The return must show the gross sales, purchases, and cost of goods sold. To reflect income correctly, inventories are necessary at the beginning and end of each taxable year.

A lawyer, doctor, architect, physician, dentist, clergyman, author, or other professional man must include in gross income all fees, salaries, and compensation of any kind for professional services.

Net income upon which the tax is assessed is gross income less the deductions allowed by law. Such deductions include business and professional expenses, such as salaries, pensions, and bonuses to employees, taxes, losses, interest paid, bad debts, depreciation, depletion, contributions, etc. Failure to understand deductions against gross income and credits against net income has resulted in numerous errors on the part of tax payers.

An earned income credit is provided in addition to the personal exemption and credit for [illegible]

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RED CROSS FLOOD PROGRAM THURSDAY

The second all-star Red Cross flood relief broadcast has been scheduled for Thursday night. The Associated Press reported today. The show will start at 12:30 and will run for two hours over NBC-CBS and MBS.

Tomorrow's programs: WKAR-NBC strike news at 12:30. Jack Benny playing the Bee at 7 p.m.

WJZ-NBC Presentation of the Catholic action award at 8:30 p.m. col. and Budd at 5:30.

Special tomorrow will be the Eucharistic congress from Manila at 7:45 a.m. by WEAF-WJZ-NBC and the Pope's blessing from Vatican City to NBC and CBS at 8 a.m.

President Roosevelt will deliver his annual message to the Boy Scouts Monday at 3:30 p.m. over all networks with Fred Waring's orchestra giving their salute at 6 p.m. over WEAF-NBC. At 6:45 p.m. there will be a special Jack Benny broadcast for England over WEAF-NBC.

AGOSTA GROUP HAS ALL-DAY MEETING

Covers were laid for 18 members and guests at an all-day meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church of Agosta Wednesday, at the church. Guests included Mrs. L. Donaldson, Mrs. Madge Kincaid, Mrs. Frank Montgomery, Mrs. G. G. Miller, Mrs. W. M. Holden, Mrs. Ed Spangler and Mrs. L. Adam and daughter, Janet.

Mrs. J. J. Poe was in charge of a business session and devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Vera Moore. The next meeting will be held March 3 at the church.

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ial Affairs

N of Carrie a reade a recen prize wa Mrs Paul Sager of Crestline give as evening a no hours Cooper a shown appointments and also fo an ge and ensemble of prize Mrs P C hemon heads for high score Other whos no guest Mrs Thomas of Mt Gil Mrs Mose Kerrigan of Marion Mrs Mrs Minnie Sanders was Mrs Scott A

her sister and Cheere Cal son of Mr and Mrs C Cl of Bucyrus Avenue A birthday cake decorated the table fo ref refreshments and be ice cream rates were at keeping with th birthday theme The child parlor games and were entertained with a corn roa

Mrs Van Sant Hosea and a Bridge box award and also a prize for high score in each of the sessions at a meeting of the Imperial Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Lloyd Smith on West George street Awards for high scores were won by Mrs Elsie Carey Mrs Mark Wall and Mrs Carrie Neimeyer Mrs Smith was assisted and Mrs Carey received an award for pla ing her most lucky hands Mrs Wa son Orr and Mrs Carlo Williams were reported ill The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs George Short of Edwards

Mr and Mrs Kenneth With en tertained the B B club Thurs day evening at their home on the Prospect road A game of bingo was played and late re freshments were served This a sion also honored the husband an anniversary O Virgil Jack ler and Miss Jessie Keaffer Mr and Mrs Power Wilson of Ed ward Lee will entertain the club at the next meeting

Mrs Harry Haflick of 382 South Main street was hostess to members of the seven to organized Current Events Bridge club Thursday af ternoon at the home A short bu ness session presided over by the season of carnations the following officer were named Mrs Haflick presi dent and Mrs Joseph Shoe reporter Two tables were filled for card award going to Mrs Em mett Holland and Mrs Clif ford Willoughby The hostess served a lunch assisted by Mrs Myron Cromer The club will meet Feb 19 with Mrs Paul Frye of Uhler avenue

Officers were elected at a meet ing of the L E T club Wednes day evening with Virginia Ma haffey of West Main for the Harding highway They are Ida Bartlet president Mary Leon and vice president Alleta Lind say secretary Martha Landen treasurer Virginia Mahaffey re porter The time was spent with games and music Lunch was served by the hostess mother Mrs Victor Mahaffey A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mary Leonard of Lee street

Mrs Leolyn Billhardt of Boston was a guest when the Woman Home circle met yesterday after noon at the home of Mr Clara Oswalt on Olney avenue Confe awards were won by Mr Arlous Luellen and Mrs Ida Long hore Appointments suggestive of St Val entine day were carried out for a lunch served by the hostess as sisted by Mrs Marie Fulton and Miss Dorothy Sechrist The club will meet Feb 19 with Mrs Ida Longshore at her home on Bas Mark treet

Mr and Mrs O E Crevision of Elm street were given a pleasant surprise party Tuesday evening on the occasion of their twenty fifth wedding anniversary Friends and relatives gave the affair

The party was in the nature of a silver shower and potluck sup per The evening was spent playing euchre and bridge

Guests were Mr and Mrs Dal las Harruff Mr and Mrs L M Sager and children Evelyn and Bill, Joe Mr and Mrs Ralph Chenev Mr and Mrs J R Sager Mr and Mrs B M Sager Mrs Marietta Crevision and son Jack Miss Margaret Vance and Betty

Ann Coffman Marion L and Mrs Lowell Fitzenberger and daughter Mrs E Ashley Ga and Mrs and Mrs M E Ande and Mrs B B Sare of Lo

The friendship exchange club when members of the home of Mrs A C Linebaugh on North Main met Mrs was planned a picnic supper to be held in the early part next week

Mrs Robert McCormick was a guest today in Akron at a meeting of Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs A Earl Gilbert 4 Sout Grand avenue Two members were added and all Aaron Smith was voted to the Marion County chapter of the Red Cross Theatre party were planned

Mrs Claude Moon was a guest when the W A N Bridge club was entertained last evening by Mrs Lucile Coffee at the home of Mrs. Arlie Coffee of West Fairground street Bridge was played and scores went to Mrs Catherine Weidner and Miss Hazel Smith A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs Helena Lawman of 574 Uncapher avenue

Mr and Mrs John Edington of Oak Grove avenue gave a miscel laneous shower party Wednesday evening in honor of their son in law and daughter Mr and Mrs Ray mond G Rayl whose marriage took place on Jan 15 at the Emanuel Lutheran church parsonage Rev James W Schillinger pastor read the ceremony

Lunch was served after a social evening of games

Guests were Mr and Mrs Chester Rayl and daughter Martha Eliza beth, Mrs John Smith and grand son Richard Miss Margare Watt Emerdine Clark Juanita Ralston Helen Jones Betty Dutcher Max ine Perry Dorothy Latta June Augenstein Billie Wilson and Eleanor Snyder and John Gene Joan Kathleen and James Ed ington

Members of the Di Fait club do nated $15 to the Red Cross for flood relief last night when they met at the home of Mrs Reid Stevens on Miami street Three tables of euchre were arranged with first honors going to Mr Curtis Pace second to Mrs. Neil Irvin and third to Mrs Anna Stauffer The next meeting will be held in two week with Mrs Marina Lloyd at her home at 900 East Church street

Miss Eddie Mahon was hostess to the Peppy Bridge club last eve ning at her home on Sheridan road Award for high scores were won by the hostess and Mrs Arthur Parratt The latter also received the galloping award Mrs F A Clair of Cleveland was a guest During the social hour the hostess served a lunch The club will meet Feb 15 at the home of Mrs Earl Johnson on Hane avenue

Mrs James Bishop was hostess to the Jolly Time club yesterday afternoon at her home on North Prospect street Euchre was played awards for high score and playing the most lone hands going to Mrs Clarice England Mrs Mary Brown received second honors and the consolation prize and penny box award were presented Mrs Ida Wise Mrs Walter Reams was a guest Lunch was served In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs Ira Bowser on West Fairground street

Mrs Haal Miller of Bennett street was hostess to the Loyal Nine club and several guests last evening at her home A short business session was followed by a session of progressive hearts awards going to Mrs A L Kelly Mrs Floyd Swick and Miss Ge neva Bell Decorations for an at tractive lunch were in keeping with the valentine season and the guest favors were valentines Guests included Mrs Frank Parr

MARION CLUB CALENDAR

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Galion Soprano To Sing Monday on Club Program

MRS LO TAE KOPPA of Ga soprano will be a gues on the program to be Monday night in the ban and a tare Harding by mem bers of the Marion Leisure Rella of She has appeared on several programs here and a few years ago was soloist in a choir at St Paul Episcopal church She accompaniments will be played Mrs Kenneth Wilson and a Galion

Complete the program will be piano numbers by Mrs Lois Karrable a Galion a member of the club and Forrest Irgin, who a piano a Poem by Mrs George Kramer

Miss Ingle will open the program and her group will include her two compositions she will play Valse Chopin Waltz Opus Minute Opus and Waltz in G Major which he composed and Rachmaninoff

Mrs Klemmer's piano will be followed by Mrs Kennedy's piano group which will include Love Pastorale by Frank F Bird and Rainwash Prelude Nevin Dance by Mary Wis hawk

Mrs Knepp will sing A Dream Rogers On My Way Mrs Mack Chapman and The East Wind Mac

Mrs Paul West Mrs J A Rals ton Mrs Forrest Bellman Mrs with the Name of the Unknown will be presided a mee at the weeks at the home o Mrs George Schoch on Heron ve

Wine of the Strength Sun a club a federated club group the last week made three cent a pound coffee and will sell pounds in the early part next week

Quota one from Longfellow was given in response to roll call Mrs LeRoy Mayo read a paper on The Life of Henry Wadsworth Long fellow and Mrs Carl Wilson read a paper on The Conquest of New France Lunch was served in a social hour A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs Frank Woodley of Park street

Awards at cards were won by Miss Lois Webb and Miss Dora by Washburn at a meeting of the Seven Puddinhead Euchre club last evening at the home of Miss Louise Stapleton on Uncapher ave enue Miss Jacquelin Drumm was consoled and a guessing box award was won by Miss Washburn A meeting in two weeks will be with Miss Elizabeth Haberman on Dallas street

Mrs J D Jacobs was a guest when the Dii Penates club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs George Bichl on Windsor street Three contests were held awards going to Mrs Madge Mar tin Mrs Mae Evans and Mrs E I Condon The hostess served a lunch assisted by her daughter Mrs Ray Reidenbaugh

CHURCHES OBSERVE SELF-DENIAL WEEK

Three Evangelical Congregations Arrange Special Services for Sunday

Self denial week in the Evangeli cal churches will culminate in de nominational day of prayer serv ices at the Calvary Oakland and Greenwood churches Sunday

Rev J W Heininger pastor of Calvary church will preach in the morning on Open Sealed Before God

At the Greenwood church at 2 30 p m there will be a service in charge of the Woman s Mission ary society and at the same hour at the Oakland church there will be a service for missions Theme of the Oakland service will be Going Farther with the Master in Prayer Members and friends of the churches and missionary so cieties have been invited to at tend

In announcing the self denial week and day of prayer observance the Woman s Missionary Society of the Evangelical church expressed the hope that the special services will be a real impetus to a larger expression of Christian faith

The objective for the offering is China the Chinese church and the newly organized China conference Calvary church last fall sent Rev and Mrs Gerald Zimmer to China which will give added meaning to the day in the Marion churches

MINOR OPERATION

Lawrence Temple of Nevada un derwent a minor operation yester day at the Frederick C Smith clinic His condition was reported to be good this morning

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Just Things

BY EDNA S. DUTTON

Moss

THE dinner conversation had turned to a discussion of bargains he found with time and whether or not was policy to buy them and resale at a one place Noting the friends and acquaintances had and how we as hot cakes to a white el phant in new places and few take There were present living example hearing and most had to and again the idea One had stuck to one ship to for nine years another had been Ingersoll more than a year one part another to be latest and he has this watch and one of this and and he is using the old one and the selling a the new expensive are more was up for he both cases and in the opinion a is all he Another and with Neuhaus fan of course on this one who had and and got property at bargain some when opened up just see you like mine And it did take an acre board and was the means he were

A Tall Story

O some in the true tall story club this week goes to a young man and he a story knowledge to him here are some might smart was in Marion in the he showed us the chinese I wrote Part of being the place a corner of he had under a he set a wire cage the kind with he an and he lets them to but pet and of and as a said bass heard a human piece of music That these wise gas that learned were in he a cage and take turns a scheme which cost on her to devour a large part of he these without being on the he looks pile Where the cage on or part that the bait for on he worked tea with the trousers and put it off in that no one knows And was he be proud for he a to and to do no one can with trick

Jinx

SAY what you will but there is jinx and when we set let in a heap on the 13 the Sixth forget we really thought we were the only persons in the two injured Monday brought a let ter that cheered up immensely In fact by the time we Eagles reading it we not only thought he knew we had no grievance we almost agreed the hijacker was lucky At least the black cat and the ice combined provided an alibi for what might otherwise have left us groping in the air for an explanation But he's been to this Says my friend With no black cat in evidence and even a bit of ice yours truly skidded on a pe bo and made a perfect three-point landing You should see the knee of one of my brand new bargain hose not to mention a swelled ankle and a skinned knee" And by way of protection she threatens to lug a hack saw with her from now on

Personal Mention

Fred Linstedt of Denver Colo is here for a visit with his sister Mrs John Bishop of 608 Cleveland avenue and other relatives and friends

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State Highway Patrolman John H Lyons who is stationed at Chilli cothe returned to his duties after spending Thursday and Friday with his mother Mrs Ethel Lyons of 1148 East Center street

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Miss Jean Knapp and Miss Ron nie Brown sophomore at Ohio State university are spending the week end at the homes of their parents Mr and Mrs Frank Knapp of Bradford street and Mr and Mrs C O Brown of South Vine street

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Mr and Mrs Wallace Wolfinger and Mr and Mrs Welcome Knickle of the Marion Owens road returned today to their homes after spend ing several weeks in Florida

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Mr and Mrs H E Zimmerman of 626 Girard avenue returned yes terday from a 10-day business trip to Cedar Rapids Ia and Chicago

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Power and Bradt Wedding Oct. 12 Announced Here

MR AND MRS HOOKER MOORE of 326 Bonair place announce the marriage of their daughter Flora to Harold J Bra on Saturday afternoon Oct 12 at Mr and Mrs Fred W Bradt of 360 Sout Prospect street

The marriage was solemnized at Oct 12 1936 at Toledo by Re Samuel R Dunham of the Ce Methodist church Mr and Mrs Robert Neidenhouse of Tempera ce a Mich were the attendants

Mr and Mrs Bradt are we known in Marion musical and church circles Both are mem bers of the A cappella Chorus of the Methodist church and also sing in Epworth league choir Mr Bradt is a member of the Harding High school band and has been a member of the Chautauqua orchestra and band for several years Mrs Bradt is a graduate of the Marion Harding high school and is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Clarence Moore of 326 Bonair place

SOCIETY NOTES AID

A social hour was given by the Marion Women s chapter of the Red Cross at a meeting of the Wo men s Welfare society at St Pa s Episcopal Parish house Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Ross Bowen on Windsor street Mrs Carl Dare presided as devotional leader and Mrs F M Lehman gave the study lesson s meeting March 4 will be with Mrs Carl Dare at her home on Summit street

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TO CONDUCT PROGRAM

Four Groups At Lee Street Church To Have Charge of Sunday Services

The Christian Endeavor so ciety of the Lee Street Presbyterian church will have charge of the morning and Sunday evening and night in observance of Christian Endeavor Sunday

Miss Virginia Hoover has ar ranged the program at 6 30 o clock Prayer and theme song of several state conventions will be featured The program a get will begin at 6 and continue through the evening preaching service

Mrs Dave Hoover will open the morning program with a prelude Lead On O King Eternal after which Clyde Tumblesson will offer prayer Themes and theme songs of coming year will be given as fo Psalm 1937 theme We Lodge in These Our Lands theme song Lead On O King Eternal Lorain 1912, theme Sail On Is Greater Things Than These theme songs Sail On and Greater Things Than These Columbus 1935 golden jubilee convention theme song Growing in Grace Zanesville 1936, theme Let Your Light So Shine theme song My Prayer The program will con clude as follows

Duet Ruthlyn Miss Mary Maude Ivins Onward Christian Soldiers congregation announce ments Sunday school lesson period Let the Beauty of Jesus B R M choir hymn I Would Be True congregation secretary s report Hymn Sheet Be the The congregation

Rev Howard L Olcwiler of the First Church will deliver a se monette in The Challenge of the Future at the night service The program will include four typical talks Growth of National and State Christian Endeavor Miss Dale Tumblesson Christian Endeavor at Lee Street Miss Olive Timm What Christian Endeavor Has Meant to Me Wallace Hartley and We Are Builders Building in the Future Clyde Tumblesson

The program has been built around the theme Master Builders The opening prelude Lead On O King Eternal played by Miss Dave Hoover will be followed by a call to worship by Clyde Tum blesson response by Glen Christ and prayer by Miss Dorothy Lind say Following a congregational hymn Lead On O King Eternal

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MARION IN SECOND POSITION TIE WITH BUCYRUS, MANSFIELD

Deadlock To Be Broken in Games Next Week, Roberts Leads Scoring

Displaying stamina and driving power Harding High's Presidents came up from behind to down the invading Mt Vernon Yellow Jackets 21 to 15 on the Shortel gymnasium court last night The victory put Harding in a second place tie in the North Central Ohio league with Bucyrus and Mansfield teams which will face the Presidents next week

Prospect of finishing the league in undisputed second place behind the Ashland team which is undefeated this year were brightened by last night's victory Obstacles however loom in the path of the runner-up position Harding will be facing stiff competition when it travels to Mansfield next Tuesday night and entertains the Bucyrus Redmen in a Friday night game

All Presidents Score

Every member of Coach Dewey N Bohyer's starting line up crashed into the scoring column last night with Frank Roberts lanky forward leading the way Roberts registered five shots from the field for 10 of Harding's points and Big Bill Decker center accounted for seven points two on a field goal and five from the free throw line

The invading Jackets opened with a strong offensive spurt to take a 6 to 4 lead at the quarter and although Harding outscored the visitors 4 to 3 in the second period the Jackets remained in front 9 to 8 at the half After receiving halftime instructions from Mentor Bohyer the Harding team came back in the third period to outscore the visitors 6 to 2 and hold a lead of 14 to 11 at the start of the final period

Other varsity games last night in the N C O loop resulted in Ashland's 29 to 27 win over Bucyrus and Mansfield's 23 to 20 victory over Galion The defeat of Bucyrus and Mansfield's victory gave the teams a record identical with the Presidents four victories in seven starts Galion's defeat dropped the Blue Streak cagers to sixth position with a record of two victories in seven games while Mt Vernon remains in the cellar position with but one victory in the same number of contests

Lore Opens Scoring

The visitors drew first blood last night when Lore sank a shot from the side of the court but Roberts retaliated with a similar field goal for Marion Lore registered again on scrimmage plays under the hoop and it became a battle of individuals as Roberts again tied the count at 4-4 with a sucker shot Rine Jacket guard dropped a shot through the basket from close range to give Mt Vernon a 6 to 4 lead as the first period ended

Wintermute and Sharrock stepped to the 10-foot mark and sank free throws for Harding to knot the count early in the second quarter but Lore accounted for a basket and foul as the visitors took over a 9 to 6 advantage With two and one half minutes to play in the first half Fair was substituted for Lawrence in the Mt Vernon line up In the closing minutes Roberts sank a field goal to give Marion a 9 to 8 lead as the first half was completed

In the first six minutes of the third stanza Decker's two free throws were the only scores registered but the lanky center came through with a goal after only 70 seconds remained to be played in the third quarter to give Harding a 12 to 9 lead In the closing seconds Wooley registered from the field for Harding and Lore collected two fouls for the visitors bringing the score to 14 to 11 at the start of the final period

Decker added two points for Marion from the free throw line and Roberts dumped in a neat shot under the basket Rine Jacket guard was banished from the game on fouls Decker scored again from the foul line to give Marion the widest margin of advantage the latter held at any time during the contest The teams traded points as Lawrence registered from the field for Mt Vernon and Roberts duplicated for Harding Lore accounted for the final score of the game on a long range shot that made the final score 21 to 15

The box score

Marion—21	G	F	Mt Vernon—15	G	F
Roberts f	5	0	Lore f	4	3
Wintermute f	0	1	Lawrence f	1	0
Decker c	3	5	Anderson c	0	0
Wooley g	1	0	Rine g	1	0
Sharrock g	0	1	Payne g	0	0
Everly g	0	0	Fair f	0	0
Totals	9	7	Totals	6	3

Marion	1	4	6	7—21
Mt Vernon	6	3	2	4—15

Officials Detrick (Wittenberg) Davis (Ohio State)

Person's fouls Marion—Roberts 2 Wintermute Decker Wooley Sharrock Leach Mt Vernon—Rine 3 Anderson Lore and Payne 1 each

Free throws missed Marion—Roberts Decker and Sharrock 1 each Mt Vernon Lore Lawrence Rine Payne and Fair 1 each

WALDO GIRLS WIN COUNTY BASKETBALL TITLE

Capture Loop Honors for Third Consecutive Year

Agosta and Pleasant Sparring for Honors in Boys' Division, Decision Due Next Week.

Waldo High school's girls basketball team completed its 1936-37 season last night by annexing its tenth consecutive victory to gain the third straight county championship The team last night scored a 24 to 12 win over the Pleasant High entry to complete the second season without a single defeat

In the boys division of competition Agosta and Pleasant share top spot honors both holding records of eight victories in nine games following contest played last night Each school has but one game remaining on its county league schedule and on them will hinge the 1936-37 championship Should either of the squads suffer defeat in the final game and the other win the coveted pennant would go to an undisputed claimant If both squads win final contests the league banner will be shared by them

Waldo girls sextet had apparently little trouble winning its tenth consecutive league game at the expense of Pleasant With M Stine and Clearihaer leading the way with 10 points each the down county rombine held the whip hand throughout the contest

In the boys division Agosta came from behind to win over Claridon 31 to 17 The invading Claridon quintet held a 21 to 9 advantage at the half but Agosta came back in the final period to pull the game out of the fire

Pleasant gagers annexed their eighth win in nine games by downing Waldo 41 to 28 Ulery Pleasant guard paced the scoring with 11 points Prospect edged Green Camp in a nip and tuck game on the latter's court 20 to 19 Rumgartner visiting forward was high point man with three goals and four free throws Morral boys invaded LaRue to gain a 33 to 25 victory outscoring the home team in every period Schultz Morral center collected 15 points In the other league contest last night at Kirkpatrick the home team turned back Caledonia 30 to 20

Other games in the girls division of the competition resulted in a 29 to 18 victory for Claridon on the

SCORES LAST NIGHT

BOYS

Agosta 31, Claridon 17
Pleasant 41, Waldo 28
Prospect 20, Green Camp 19
Morral 33, LaRue 25
Kirkpatrick 30, Caledonia 20
Caledonia 17, Kirkpatrick 12 (reserve game)

GIRLS

Claridon 29, Agosta 18
Waldo 24, Pleasant 12
Green Camp 21, Prospect 11
Morral 38, LaRue 17
Kirkpatrick 30, Caledonia 18

STANDINGS

BOYS

	W	L.	Pct
Agosta	8	1	889
Pleasant	8	1	889
Green Camp	7	3	700
Prospect	7	3	700
Claridon	5	3	625
Morral	4	5	444
Waldo	4	6	400
Martel	3	6	333
LaRue	2	7	222
Kirkpatrick	2	7	222
Caledonia	1	9	100

GIRLS

	W	L.	Pct
Waldo	10	0	1000
Kirkpatrick	8	1	889
Morral	7	2	778
Caledonia	5	5	500
Pleasant	4	4	500
Claridon	4	4	500
Prospect	3	6	333
LaRue	1	8	111
Agosta	0	9	000

Agosta court Prospect's 21 to 11 loss to Green Camp on the latter's home lot Morral's 38 to 17 victory over LaRue on the Morral floor and a 30 to 15 victory for Kirkpatrick over Claridon on the winning team's home gymnasium Box scores follow

BOYS

Agosta 31	G	F	Claridon 27	G	F
M Master f	1	0	Hughes f	0	0
Krum f	6	4	Winter f	1	0
Everett c	3	1	D Lauder f	0	1
Maurer g	1	0	Middum f	0	0
Draper g	1	0	Dunlap c	0	0
J Durbin g	3	0	Bill Harder c	0	1
			Tinsley g	2	0
			Fichter g	0	1
Totals	15	9	Totals	4	3
Agosta		2	14	8—	31
Claridon		2	16	0	5—27

GIRLS

Claridon 29	G	F	Agosta 18	G	F
Bartlett f	0	0	Kryk f	1	
Milliam f	4	1	Kinder f	2	0
Lyon f	0	0	Kroeck c	0	4
Smith c	1	1	Rush g	x	x
Swanson c	5	3	Butler g	x	x
Thayer g	x	x	Drake g	x	x
Mikkelsen g	x	x	Rush g	x	x
Kerr g	x	x			
Totals	12	5	Totals	3	
Claridon		2	7	14	4—
Agosta		2	7	2	3—18

Referee Grelle Galion

BOYS

Pleasant 41	G	F	Waldo 28	G	F
Somerlot f	1	1	Kling f	x	x
Cowgill f	1	4	Emmel g	1	1
Holliday f	3	3	Dutt g	0	3
Fridley f	1	0	Reed c	1	0
Setter	0	1	Long f	1	1
Ridder g	0	0	Baker f	1	0
Hoopfer g	2	1	Fetzer g	0	0
Ulery g	5	1	Detrick f	1	3
Totals	14	11	Totals	10	8
Pleasant		11	9	12	9—41
Waldo		7	11	7	3—28

GIRLS

Pleasant 12	G	F	Waldo 24	G	F
Cowgill f	0	1	Kerr f	x	x
Rice f	0		Miller g	x	x
Hoffler c	2	3	Klinger g	x	x
Kirk g	x	x	Heine g	x	x
Heapman g	x	x	M Stine f	5	0
Chase g	x	x	Ward f	4	2
Somerlot g	x	x	Carchiar f	0	0
Totals	4	4	Totals	11	4
Pleasant		4	1	6	7—12
Waldo		1	2	13	8—24

Referee Gillie Marion

BOYS

Prospect 20	G	F	Green Camp 19	G	F
Rumgartner f	3	1	Renwick f	1	
Jones f	0	0	Folk f	3	0
Thomas f	2	1	Martin c	0	1
Ellis c	0	1	Black c	0	0
Mahaffey g	0	0	Martin g	1	0
Dunn g	0	1	Hook g	1	0
Long g	1	1	Northrop g	0	0
Totals	6	5	Totals	6	1
Prospect	4	1	10	5—	20
Green Camp	2		6	8—	19

GIRLS

Green Camp 21	G	F	Prospect 11	G	F
R Wunderlich f	5	0	Taylor f	0	1
Lyon f	1		Hill f	0	1
Rogers f	0	1	Bauer f	0	0
Beaver f	0	1	Hilgenstaff c	1	1
J Wunderlich g	2	0	Swanda g	x	x
L Oesterle g	x	x	Jonson g	x	x
R Oesterle g	x	x	Hoffman g	x	x
Lortz g	x	x			
Huth g	x	x			
Totals	9	3	Totals	4	3
Green Camp		7	7	5	2—21
Prospect		5	3	1	3—11

Referee Shoup

BOYS

Morral 33	G	F	LaRue 25	G	F
Ferguson f	5	1	Kurtz f	1	1
D Baker f	1	1	Dresbour f	1	3
Shultz c	3	1	Yoger c	1	0
Hill g	0	0	Tarish g	3	0
Dennis g	0	0	Bickman g	0	0
McWhirter g	2	0	Nickel g	0	0
Totals	11	3	Totals	11	7
Morral		14	7	6	6—33
LaRue		11	4	7	3—25

GIRLS

Morral 38	G	F	LaRue 17	G	F
M Leichtman f	5	3	Montgomery f	2	0
Hughes f	0	0	Cunningham f	0	0
Miller f	0	0	McGuire f	0	1
Ritchhart f	3	3	Wood c	1	0
Stevens f	1	0	Bass g	x	x
C Cochran c	5	1	Parish f g	5	0
Straughn g	x	x	Sheridan g	x	x
Miller g	x	x	Nickel g	x	x
Bottley g	x	x			
Marshall g	x	x			
Secretter g	x	x			
Totals	14	10	Totals	8	1
Morral		10	6	6	11—33
LaRue		0	6	2	1—9

BOYS

Kirkpatrick 30	G	F	Caledonia 20	G	F
Williams f	1	0	Herrod f	1	1
Angel f	2	0	Bickford f	1	1
Hecht c	4	1	Elmore g	4	0
Lust g	4	2	Flanagan g	0	0
Steece g	1	0	Irby g	0	—
			Timson g	0	
Totals	14	2	Totals	5	1
Kirkpatrick		5	6	8	6—
Caledonia		1	5	9	5—

RESERVES

Caledonia 17	G	F	Kirkpatrick 12	G	F
Carter f	1	0	Hart f	1	1
Gibson f		1	Klin f	0	0
Ward c	0	0	Steece	1	
Irey g	1	1	Hechman g	1	0
Irby g	0	1	Wier g	0	0
Hecht g	1	0			
Kelly g	0	0			
Haas g	0	0			
Totals	5		Totals	5	

GIRLS

Kirkpatrick 30	G	F	Caledonia 15	G	F
Scott f	5	0	Lemert f	3	
Hinkle f	0	1	Myles f	1	1
Buckles f	2	1	Cult f	0	0
Baker c	0	0	Arnold	1	0
J Kendy g	x	x	Furlee g	x	x
J Kendy g	x	x	Huffman g	x	x
J Kendy g	x	x	Mills g	x	x
Hart g	x	x			
Tickett g	x	x			
Totals	13	4	Total	6	
Kirkpatrick		9	5	8	10—
Caledonia					—1

Referee Fashena Upper Sandusky

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

LONDON—Steve Crusher Casey Ireland threw Cecil Dazier Clark Scotland 2 (one fall in 60 minute limit match)

NOTRE DAME, N. J.—Jo Dupeck 210 Omaha Neb threw Hank Earl r 215 Boston Mass 32

COLUMBUS O—Lee H Marshall Columbus threw Ray Steele Glendale Calif 4 11

SEATTLE—Dea Letton 11 Salt Lake City defeated Cal Krahn 215 San Francisco two out of three falls

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO Calif — Abe Fisher San Francisco outpointed Jack Dreyer 196 Los Angeles (10)

SAN JOSE Calif — Joe Lopez 151 San Jose Cal knocked out Frank Goosby 156 Bakersfield Calif (4)

MANSFIELD EDGES GALION, 23 TO 20

Richland County Quintet Wins League Contest and Reserve Game

Special to The Star

GALION Feb 6 — Excellent passing of the Mansfield High school basketball team gained for the quintet a victory over Galion High school cagers here last night in an N C O league game The visitors who lost a game earlier in the season to Galion on the Mansfield floor won 23 to 20

The Reserve game was won by Mansfield 45 to 24

Galion 20	G	F	Mansfield 23	G	F
Adams f	0	0	Hoff f	2	
Lee f	0	1	Lee f	2	1
Carlisle f	4	1	Weir	0	0
Bell c	1	1	Schaub g	1	
Shaffer g	1	1	Morgan g	0	
Myers g	1	0	Hilliard g	0	
Mansfield	3	0			
Totals	10	6	Totals	15	5
Galion		5	8	4	3—20
Mansfield		1	5	8	9—23

Referee — Healy (Ohio State) Linker (Ohio State)

CRESTLINE LOSES TO SANDUSKY TEAM

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Feb 6—Crestline High cagers fell before the strong Sandusky St Mary's cage combine 29 to 16 here last night The St Mary team turned back Crestline's last quarter scoring attack which netted the home team nine points but failed to overcome the visitors early lead Crestline won the reserve game 19 to 13 The varsity box score follows

Crestline 16	G	F	Sandusky 29	G	F
Lasch (Capt) f	1	1	Gilbert f	3	1
Braun f	0		Schorr f	3	
Griffith f			Stanley	0	0
Kaiser f	0	1	Thompson g	1	
Gardner g	1	2	Herzog g	1	0
Hoffman f	3	0	Herzog g	1	0
Vail g	1	0	Hoffman f	1	3
Stone f	0	0	Aufderheide c	0	
			Ritzenthaler g	0	0
			Schmidt g	0	0
Totals	6	3	Totals	9	4
Crestline		3	5	3	5—16
Sandusky		6	7	8	8—29

Cage Scores

SCHOLASTIC

Marion 21 Mt Vernon 15
Marion 30 Mt Vernon 16 (reserves)
Mansfield 23, Galion 20
Ashland 29 Bucyrus 27
Sandusky St Mary's 29, Crestline 16
Sandusky 21 Tiffin Columbian 20
Benton 30 Tiffin Junior Order Home 24
Tiffin Calvert 34 Upper Sandusky 19
Findlay 26 Fremont 15
Grandview 29 Delaware 17
Berlin 31, Circleville 15

COLLEGE

Case 36 Muskingum 30
Wayne 41, Akron 39
Toledo 31 John Carroll 32
Bluffton 34, Ohio Northern 39
Geneva 25, Villanova 21
Kansas 36, Iowa State 26
Oberlin 45 University of Buffalo 21
Wilmington 47 Kent State 36

UPPER SANDUSKY GIRLS VICTORIOUS

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Feb 6—Upper Sandusky high's girls team turned back strong Fremont high 36 to 28 here last night Neumaster center of the home team was high scorer with 21 points In a game between two county schools Eden defeated Wharton 34 to 31 Box scores of both contests follow

BOYS

Eden 34	G	F	Wharton 31	G	F
Neiss f	3	7	Stamp f	3	3
Bethel f	1	3	Feever f	1	0
Haverstock c		0	Shaffer f	1	1
W Bethel g	0	0	Cline c	4	1
Smith g			Scarlin g	0	0
Reiser g	1	0	Kline g	1	0
Ellis g	0	1	Eric g	0	0
			Suter g	1	0
Totals	9	1	Totals	11	
Eden		10	11	4	—
Wharton		6	5	6	6—31

GIRLS

Upper San 30	G	F	Fremont 28	G	F
Neumaster c	9	3	Winchardt f	1	
Withrow f	0	0	Hineline f	5	4
Newman f	0	1	Squires c	4	
K Hare f	1	0	Quillet g	x	x
Newmaster g	0	3	Stohl g	x	x
M Hare g	x	x	Neidel g	x	x
O'Brien g	x	x	Simon g	x	x
L Hite g	x	x	Drenman g	x	x
R Hite g	x	x			
Young g	x	x			
Totals	13	12	Totals	10	8
Upper Sandusky		10	13	1	4—
Fremont		1	11	10	6—28

Referee Stenner of Lima

FOUR SQUARES BEAT WEST END STARS

The Four Square cagers scored a 29 to 15 win over the West End Stars on the Y M C A court last night Christ forward was the high point man of the winning team collected four field goals and two fouls It was the ninth consecutive victory for the winning team The box score follows

Four Squares 29	G	F	West End Stars 15	G	F
Christ f	4	2	Wise f	3	0
Bartlett f	1	1	Stafford f	1	0
Fox c	0	1	Staff f	0	0
Quillet g	2	1	Wilkie c	1	0
Matthias g	2	0	Todd g	0	0
			Hickman g	1	1
Totals	9	5	Totals	6	1
Four Squares				6—	29
West End Stars				3—	15

GETS ANDREWS CONTRACT

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Feb 6 — The signed contract of pitcher Ivy Paul Andrews obtained by the Cleveland Indians business office from the St Louis Browns was received yesterday by the Cleveland Indians business office

Case Drops Muskies from Ohio Conference Top Spot

By The Associated Press

Case's onrushing Scientific topped Muskingum from the Ohio conference leadership last night and remained Ohio's only undefeated college basketball team.

Big Ed Walter center fired seven goals and in set free throws for 17 points in the Clevelanders 36 to 30 triumph at New Concord as Case recorded its fourth conference triumph and its seventh win of the season

The Scientists face Ohio University Bobcats leaders of the Buckeye conference at Athens tonight

The Toledo Rockets closed out a tough Jesse Carroll team of Cleveland 34 to 32 for their second conference triumph

Other games played last night were independent affairs

Wayne university, of Detroit invaded Akron to smash the Zippers 41 to 39

Oberlin got its first win in four starts on an invasion of the University of Buffalo's floor 45-21 Wilmington Pa Y M C A topped Youngstown college 49 to 40 Wilmington outspeeded Kent State 45-36 and Bluffton continued Ohio Northern on its losing ways 41 to 39

The fastest action of the week is scheduled tonight with two Ohio conference tilts Buckeye one Big Ten and eight independent games on the card

Cage Program

TONIGHT

Upper Sandusky at Wharton
Crestline at Norwalk St Paul
Marion St Mary's at Agosta

MILFORD CENTER, RICHWOOD SPLIT

Special to The Star

MILFORD CENTER Feb 6—Milford Center cagers broke even in two contests here last night with Richwood high teams dropping the boys game 25 to 23 and winning the girls game 32 to 18 About 200 cage enthusiasts witnessed the court program Box scores follow

BOYS

Richwood 25	G	F	Milford Center 23	G	F
Shuler f	2	1	Hickman f	0	0
Mohr f	1	1	Clifford f	1	
Griffith f	1		Johnson	2	1
Hildebrand c	1	1	Lee c	0	
Herbert g	1	2	Shipley g	1	1
Frank g	3	0	Wilson g	4	1
			Stillinger g	0	0
Totals	8	5	Totals	7	3
Richwood		7	11	4	3—25
Milford Center		7	6	5—	23

GIRLS

Milford Center 32	Richwood 18				
	G	F		G	F
Miller f	4	4	Ransom f	0	0
Thomason f	4	0	Hazelwood f	4	1
Kibler c	0		Callihan c	2	1
Bataer f	0	0	Erwin f	0	0
Strawn g	3	1	Judon f	0	0
Smith g	1	1	Shuman f	0	1
Cook g	0	0	Bostock g	1	1
Wolf g	1	1	Will g	1	1
Lockwood g	1	1	Marvin g	0	0
			Fowler g	0	0
			Dixon g	0	0
			Reams g	0	0
Totals	14	8	Totals	8	4
Milford Center		11	11	4	6—32
Richwood		4			—18

Referee Shumaker Newark Call formula

KENTON WINS FROM TIFFIN TEAM, 30-24

Special to The Star

KENTON Feb 6—Kenton high's cage combine defeated the Tiffin Junior Order Home team 30 to 24 here last night Jumping to an 8 to 1 lead in the first period the home squad held the whip hand in most of the contest but was outscored in the second and third periods The box score follows

Kenton 30	G	F	Junior Home 24	G	F
Keel f	4	0	Oren f	1	0
Hissler f	0	0	Ehrhart f	0	0
Root f	0	0	Butler f	4	1
Renfro f	2	0	Ray f	0	0
Hatcher c	4	2	Edwards c	0	4
Linen g	0	0	Cook g	2	0
Kendall g	0	0	Lockner g	2	0
Frybarger g	0	0	Moser g	0	1
			Snyder g	0	
Totals	14	4	Totals	9	6
Kenton		8	4	12	6—30
Tiffin Jr Hm		1	11	5	7—24

Officials R Pettig and Mollenkopf Toledo

TRIBE BUYS GUGLER

CLEVELAND Feb 6—Don Gugler 26 year old third sacker who batted 359 in 60 games for the Zanesville Greys of the Mid Atlantic circuit last season was the property of the Cleveland Indians today C C Slapnicka Tribe business mentor said Cleveland purchased Gugler from Springfield O holder this year of the Zanesville franchise

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'MAN OF THE YEAR'

Poosh 'Em Up Tony Lazzeri will be honored as the player of the year by the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers association at their annual banquet Feb 7

SPARTA MAINTAINS MORROW CO. LEAD

Eight Varsity and Six Reserve Teams in Contests

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD, Feb 6 — Eight Morrow county varsity basketball squads and six reserve teams played in a series of games last night with the undefeated Sparta High school combination emerging on top again by trouncing Marengo 30 to 15 at Marengo Edison won over Iberia by the narrow margin 24 to 20 at Iberia while the Iberia reserves won 21 to 7

Cardington varsity and reserves both won their games at home over Chesterville High school teams the varsity squad topping Chesterville 20-13 and the reserves winning 11-13 by virtue of a last minute double foul throw by Cardington

Johnsville beat Mt Gilead 21 to 14 as the county seat boys failed to make a field goal in the first half Mt Gilead's reserves came through with a 26 to 18 win

Edison 24	G	F	Iberia 20	G	F
Campbell f	0	1	Lepp f	0	0
Crawford f	0	0	Hart f	0	
Benedict c	0	0	Shier c	0	0
Snyder c	1	3	Pursley f g		
Kelly g	1	1	Meeks g		
Bate g	0	0			
Totals	6	5	Totals	0	4
Mt Gilead 14			Johnsville 21		
	G	F		G	F
Weller f	0	1	Shaffer f	0	
Hissel f	0	1	Sowards f	1	0
Wieland f	0	1	Lever c	4	0
Craven f	1	1	Swan g	1	1
Dennis c	0	0	Peterson g	0	
England g	0	0			
Burson g	1	0			
Miracle g	0	0			
Totals	1	6	Totals	9	3
Cardington 27			Chesterville 11		
	G	F		G	F
Van Sickle f	1	3	Whitney f	0	2
Swisher f	1	1	Isher f	0	1
Wilson c	1		James c	0	1
Vaughan g	0	1	Heeter g	0	1
Bengert g	0	3	Chapman g	1	0
Totals	3	9	Totals	1	7
Cardington		6	8	5	8—
Chesterville		5	2	0	3—1

Referee Buchanan of Columbus

100 ATTEND F. F. A. FETE IN MT. GILEAD

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Feb 6—More than 100 members of the Mt Gilead chapters of the Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America their parents and other guests attended the annual banquet sponsored jointly by the two groups at the school here Thursday night

The speakers were D B Roeder superintendent of schools and Elwood Davis former head of the agricultural department in the schools and now county agent

Walter Furbay president of the F F A was toastmaster

N.C.O. Scores and Standings

VARSITY

Marion 21 Mt Vernon 15
Mansfield 23 Galion 20
Ashland 29 Bucyrus 27

	W	L.	Pct
Ashland	7	0	1000
MARION	4	3	571
Pleasant	4	3	571
Mansfield	4	3	571
Shelby	4	4	333
Galion	2	5	286
Mt Vernon	1	6	143

RESERVES

Marion 30 Mt Vernon 16
Mansfield 45 Galion 24
Bucyrus 2 Ashland 36

	W	L.	Pct
Mansfield	6	1	857
MARION	5	2	714
Pleasant	5	2	714
Mt Vernon	3	3	571
Shelby	2	4	333
Ashland	2	5	286
Galion	0	5	286

WYANDOT TOURNEY PAIRINGS DRAWN

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Feb 6—Drawings for the annual county Class B tournament were made Thursday evening at a meeting of coaches and superintendents of the county school system at the office of County Superintendent of Schools Ralph Broede The games are as follows Eden vs Wharton and Nevada vs McCutchenville Friday Feb 19 Marseilles vs Sycamore and Salem vs Harpster Saturday Feb 20 The tournament will be continued on the following Friday and Saturday Feb 26 and 27 All games will be played at the Union school gymnasium here

HIPSTAND GETS NEW HONORS

By The Associated Press

EUSTIS Fla Feb 6—A total of 88 out of 120 targets gave Joe Hiestand Hillsboro O the doubles championship yesterday of the three-day tenth annual Winter Vandalia trapshoot here Hiestand also bagged 86 out of 100 targets from 24 yards in the handicap and was named over all high gun

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Frank W Lauer Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Emma I Lauer has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Frank W Lauer late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 30th day of January A D 1937

OSCAR CASE Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio

Case No 17661

EVERLY AND HUDSON SET PACE IN JUNIOR PRESIDENT'S VICTORY

Marion Team Holds Record of Five Wins in Seven League Games.

Harding High's junior varsity quintet scored a 30 to 16 victory over the Mt Vernon reserves the Steam Shovel gymnasium last night

Leading 4 to 2 at the end of the first quarter the junior Presidents advanced their lead to 9 to 4 at half time and 20 to 10 at the start of the final period

Ron Everly guard and Paul Hudson center played a sparkling role for the home team Each Everly registering 12 points and Hudson seven

The victory gave Marion reserves a record of five conference victories in seven games played in the N C O league The score follows

Marion 30		Mt Vernon 16	
	G		G
Anderson f	1	Hopkins f	0
Wise f	1	Thompson f	1
Hite f		Lawrence c	
Ewing c		Patterson g	
Hilliard g		Miller g	
Bateman g			
Offutt (Capt) g			
Totals	6	Totals	2
Marion	4	2	10—
Mt Vernon	2	1	3—

Referee Detrick of Wittenberg and Davis of Ohio State

An Indiana inventor has designed a helicopter type airplane on which a propeller like rotor revolves around its tip

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		T	H	Y		E	M	E	N	D	S			
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R	O	V	E	R		E	A	T		R	A	T		
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			E	I		S	P	E	C	I	E	S		
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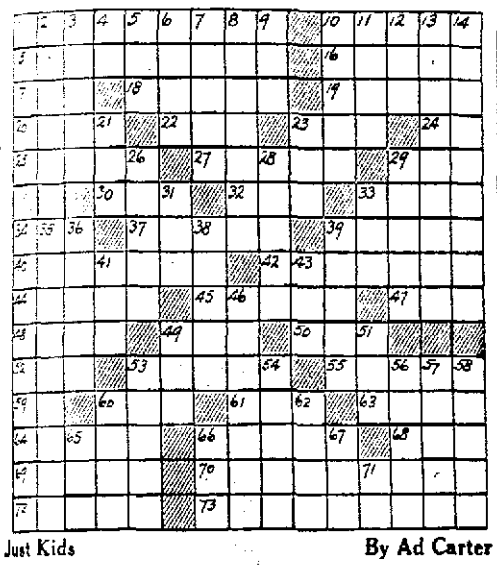
A	N	D		R	I	D	E		N	A	I	L		
R	E	S		Y	E	A	R		S	T	E	M		

1. Tree
2. Regular or cubic
3. Fragrance
4. Short sleep
5. Poultry product
6. One who poses for an artist
7. Plasterer's float used in smoothing ceilings
8. Nymph of the Mohammedan paradise
9. Sin
10. Secret military agent
11. Genus of sweet clovers
12. Get rid of
13. Apocryphal book of the Bible
14. Give out
15. Building material
16. Write
17. Vase
18. W nflower
19. Inclosure for pigs
20. Oriental pagoda
21. Inclosed places
22. Black bird
23. Fragment
24. Threefold
25. Places to sit
26. Destitute of natural covering
27. Pallid
28. Metal
29. Pinch
30. Long fish
31. Proceed
32. Congealed water
33. Compound of indigogen
34. Orb of day
35. Meshed fabric
36. Ignited
37. Pilot
38. Forms for shaping shoes
39. Aboard
40. Young man
41. Representation of the earth's surface
42. 160 square rods of land
44. One of a mixed tribe of Asia
45. New stars
46. Long narrow inlet of the sea
47. Useful
48. Unrefined
49. Dispatches
50. Knitted sleeveless jackets

DOWN

1. Friars
2. Dramatic musical composition
3. Kingdom in India
4. Gold: heraldry
5. Headpiece
6. American Indians
7. Radium, emanation
8. Turned back or unfolded: botany
9. Mast Indian weight
10. Inquire: Scotch
11. Spinning toys



Just Kids

By Ad Carter

MY AUNT'S UNCLE DOESN'T LIKE HIS UNCLE'S NEPHEW'S NIECE!
HEY-FATSO!
WHAT DO YUH THINK? MY UNCLE TOM IS GONNA TAKE YOU AN' ME TO ALASKA!
WHAT DO YUH THINK-PATP MY UNCLE TOM IS GONNA TAKE YOU TO ALASKA WITH US!
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In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press)

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

There had been a provision by which in the case of a vacancy in a state office by death or resignation of the occupant, it should be filled by appointment by the governor. But there was a question whether this provision included the office of lieutenant governor, and under the constitution the lieutenant governor, in case of the death or resignation of the governor, assumed the duties of chief executive.

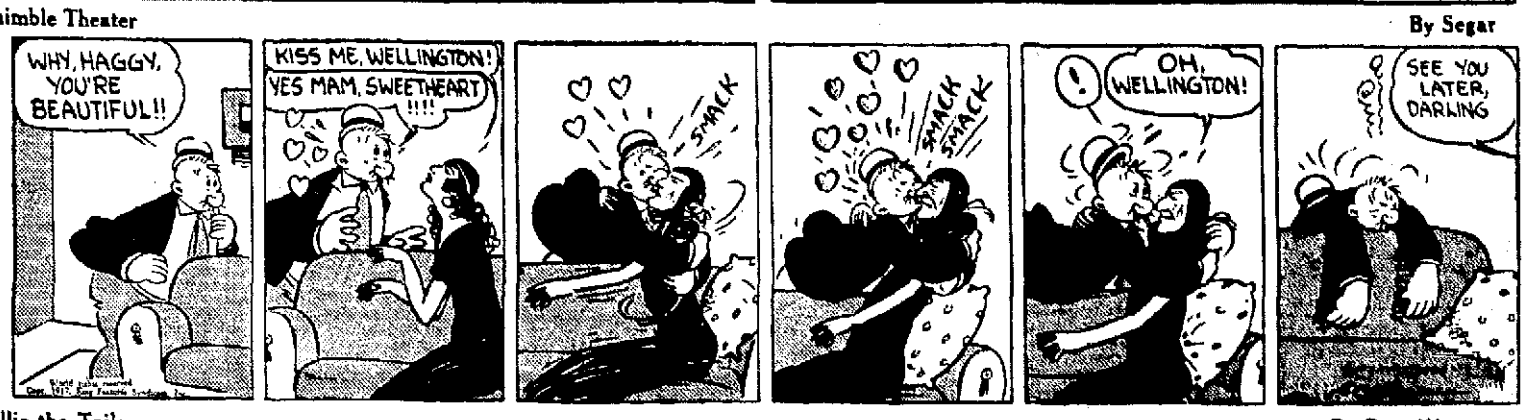
When Lieutenant Governor Nash died suddenly, he created the question that had been ruled upon by the courts of the state. The supreme court decided that the governor had the power to fill the office.

Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young

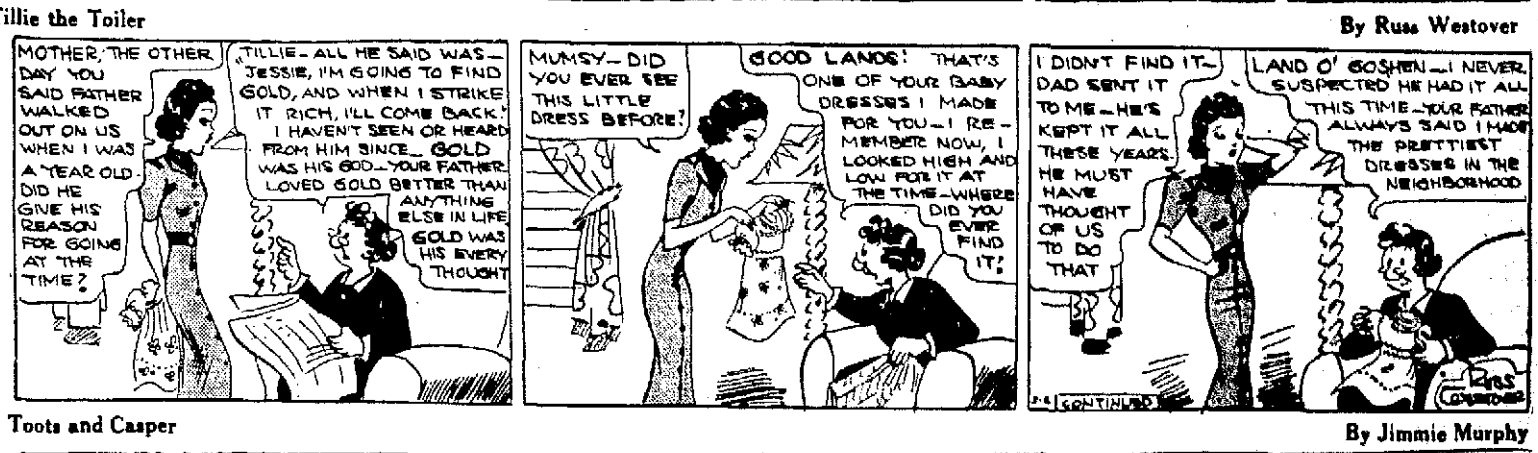
Thimble Theater

By Segar



Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover


MOTHER, THE OTHER DAY YOU SAID FATHER WALKED OUT ON US WHEN I WAS A YEAR OLD- DID HE GIVE HIS REASON FOR GOING AT THE TIME?
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I DIDN'T FIND IT— DAD SENT IT TO ME— HE'S KEPT IT ALL THESE YEARS. HE MUST HAVE THOUGHT OF US TO DO THAT
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I'M NOT TAKING TO THE LIFE-BOAT, WHILE THE SHIPS ALL IN ORDER, TOOTS!
WELL, I SUPPOSE YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING---- AT LEAST, I HOPE SO!
A BEAUTIFUL HOME---- A SWELL CAR--- A MINK COAT--- JEWELS---- IT WON'T BE LONG NOW UNTIL I CAN AFFORD TO GIVE TOOTS ALL THOSE THINGS!
IGNORANCE IS BLISS!
LITTLE DOES CASPER KNOW OF THE NOSE-DIVE THAT ABADABA MOTORS WILL TAKE WHEN BENJAMIN PLUNKER SOON WITHDRAWS HIS SUPPORT OF THE STOCK!
MONDAY MAY BE THE DAY!
JIMMY MURPHY

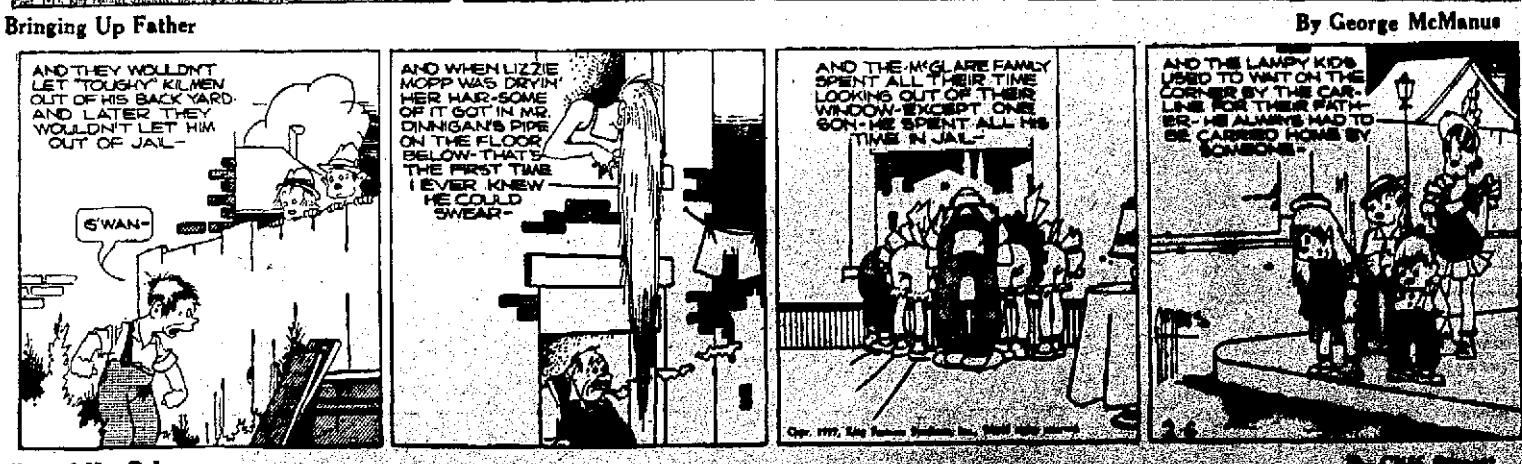
Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh

LOOK, WE'RE COMING TO A SWELL LITTLE TOWN
A "LITTLE" TOWN? MY STARS, CHILD— THAT'S HILLANDALE
HILLANDALE IS THE COUNTY-SEAT IT'S THE LARGEST CITY IN THIS PART OF THE COUNTRY— OVER ELEVEN HUNDRED POPULATION — A COURT HOUSE — POST OFFICE — A RAILROAD — A TRAIN ARRIVES EVERY DAY
IT FEELS GOOD TO BE BACK IN THE CITY AGAIN — OF COURSE, I WOULDN'T WANT TO LIVE HERE — IT'S TOO DUSTY AND NOISY, BUT IT'S A CHANGE — AFTER A BODY'S BEEN IN THE HILLS FOR MONTHS
FEED
WE'LL TAKE THE MULES TO THE 'LIVERIN' STABLE — LET THEM HAVE SOME NICE OATS — AND MAYBE WE CAN GET AN' ICE CREAM SODA AT THE GENERAL STORE

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus


AND THEY WOULDN'T LET "TOUGHY" KILMEN OUT OF HIS BACK YARD AND LATER THEY WOULDN'T LET HIM OUT OF JAIL—
S'WAN—
AND WHEN LIZZIE MOPP WAS DRYIN' HER HAIR-SOME OF IT GOT IN MR. DINNIGAN'S PIPE ON THE FLOOR BELOW- THAT'S THE FIRST TIME I EVER KNEW HE COULD SWEAR—
AND THE McGLARE FAMILY SPENT ALL THEIR TIME LOOKING OUT OF THEIR WINDOW-EXCEPT ONE SON- HE SPENT ALL HIS TIME IN JAIL—
AND THE LAMPY KIDS USED TO WAIT ON THE CORNER BY THE CAR-LINE FOR THEIR FATHER- HE ALWAYS HAD TO BE CARRIED HOME BY SOMEONE—

Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterrett

I DON'T SEE WHY YUH INSISTS ON RIDIN' T' TH' NEXT TOWN IN SMITH'S TRAILER.
WHY NOT, JESS CALL IT A WHIM AN' LET IT GO AT THAT?
ALL SET, SMITTY.
OKAY. LET'S PUSH OFF, PERK.
I DON'T KNOW HOW TO PICK A MAN CAN GET HER TH' OL' TROLLEY-CAR

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WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three lines	25c	75c	$1 25
Extra lines	11c	35c	75c

Minimum charge three lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time
In figuring ads allow 5 five letter words to a line

CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed

For 1 Time Deduct	5c
For 3 Times Deduct	10c
For 6 Times Deduct	15c

Charged ads in Marion and Marion county only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration cash rates will be allowed
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements
Is 11 A M
the Day of
Publication

INFORMATION

FARMERS' FREE TALKING MOVIE AT MARTEL H. S. SAT., FEB. 6 TH

4 Feature talking motion pictures especially for farmers Admission free Special invitation to grangers and farm institute members Entertaining and educational Plan now to attend Bring your families and friends Show starts at 8 p m

MARTEL ELEVATOR CO.
M SHARROCK PROP

LOW COST AUTOMOBILE
Insurance, Quarterly Payments
I HOWARD LAWSON AGENCY
No 6 Nat City Bank Ph 2924

INSTRUCTION

GET 1037 GOVERNMENT JOBS Start $105 $175 month Steady raise Men women Prepare now for next Marion examinations Full particulars—list positions free Write today sure Franklin Institute Dept 351 E Rochester N Y

WHEN you're moving — Sell that extra unused furniture with a Want Ad

MID-WINTER term at the Marion Business College opened Jan 4 1927 Day and night sessions See or call J T Bargar, pres Phone 2767

BEAUTY & BARBER

SPECIAL — Croquignole permanents $1 50 to $5 spiral $3 50 $5 Open evenings by appointment Fanny Graves Dorothy Hoopman op 235 S Main Phone 2069

NEED Cash Use a Star Want Ad to sell things you no longer need

Try Baker's Barber Shop
For your next Barber Service
180 S Main

LOST AND FOUND

HAVING moved Mrs Geo Fetters dog strayed from home Yellow shepherd and police name Max Reward Phone 82357

LOST—Automobile key downtown Thursday evening Phone 7204 Reward

PLACES TO GO

Tonight and Sunday
The Copper Kettle
OTT MILLER
AND HIS JOY BAND
SUNDAY NIGHT
Featuring Austin Stewart accordionist from station WLBV
Beer Sandwiches and Mixers
4 miles west at Big Island

IT S always fair weather by phone to place an ad to Sell Swap Hire Rent Call 2314

La Mar
RESTAURANT
526 W CENTER ST
FINE FOODS
NOON LUNCHES 25c
SPECIAL
FISH SANDWICHES . 5c
Spaghetti At All Hours
BEER—WINE
MIXED DRINKS
DANCING
Nightly Except Sunday
in the
SILVER GRILL
to the music of the
"Musical Maniacs"
We have installed a new hardwood dance floor.

PLACES TO GO

NEWMAN'S INN
Saturday and Sunday night Good music Sandwiches and beer

DON'T forget Jim Markley's round and square dance above Home Market every Saturday night

NOTICE
The Public Cafe is under new management Beer wines and good eats at 388 W Center

HELP WANTED

MALE

WANTED—Married man to work on farm by month Box 42 care Star

DEPARTMENT manager for appliance department in local store Must be neat appearing and have car State age experience and compensation expected Box 40 care Star

Trap Drummer Wanted
Apply LaMar Restaurant
526 W Center

TWO men to cut wood on shares Will help buzz
Box 33 care Star

YOUNG man experienced in the sale of hunting and fishing equipment to take charge of sporting goods dept Write box 35 care Star giving full details as to age and experience

FEMALE

WANTED—Neat cheerful energetic girl to help with housework Care for one small child Sleep in Telephone room 022 Hotel Harding for interview

GIRL for housework half days No laundry Go home nights Must be able to cook Apply Box 39 care of Star State experience

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

GOOD POSITION OPEN

Large Ohio manufacturer of nationally advertised products recognized as leader has opening for a county dealer with opportunity for advancement to Distributor Prefer local man who bears first class character and who is capable of interviewing school heads chief executives business concerns public institutions country clubs country estates truck and bus owners and better class of farm and city home owners No house to house work An exclusive product with more than 20 000 of America's leading concerns now listed as customers No capital required Conservative income estimated at $200 a month at present with good opportunity to double as business improves Write complete details of your business experience age etc Manufacturer Box 083 Dayton Ohio

WANTED BY
COLUMBIA
LIFE INSURANCE CO
of Cincinnati O

Two men for Marion and vicinity Good steady position A commission proposition that is a good one This company insures one day old babies to 85 year old persons on any plan of life insurance they may desire It will pay you to investigate this Please call at 1234½ S Main st Marion or phone 4812 for appointment F A Pickering general agent

GOOD reliable salesman to represent live strong organization in this territory Box 28 care Star

SITUATION WANTED

WIDOW wishes housework in widowers home Call at 941 Bennett st Between 4 to 7 evenings

HOUSE or office cleaning by the day 117 E Church st apartment 5

YOUNG man high school graduate wants work of any kind
Phone 82481

BUSINESS SERVICE

—DELUX DRY CLEANERS—
When and As You Want It
Palace Theater Bldg Ph 2535

SPECIAL RATES ON
ALTERING REPAIR
RELINING
Veteran Tailors
134 S Main (Upstairs) Pl 2705

Geissler Hat Cleaning Blocking at Marion Dry Cleaners
122 N State Phone 6214

MENS SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 75c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 418 131 Oliver Ave

COAL AND COKE YARD

Our Coals Always Satisfy
CLARK COAL & SUPPLY CO
513 Silver St Phone 7131

W Va Lump $a 75, $6 00
Off car D C Gaster Phone 2811

COAL and Firewood D W Smith Coal Co Ballentine ave and Big Four Railroad Phone 2007

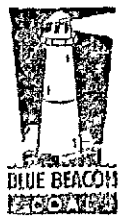
BUSINESS SERVICE

COAL AND COKE YARDS

SPECIAL
Genuine No 3 Pocahontas Lump $7 25
CASH ON DELIVERY
H C KING LUMBER CO
311 Prospect A Phone 4243

GOOD COAL
BUILDERS SUPPLIES
Paint Varnish
LEFFLER'S
114 N High Phone 4713

THE WHOLE TOWN
Is Talking About
BLUE BEACON COAL
Holds Fire 36 Hours



New Ind $7 25 per ton
2 ton $14 00
WALDO MAY COAL CO
Carhart St at Big Four R R
Residence Ph 1874 Office Ph 3171

"SAFETY FIRST"

You are safe in buying our famous HEATH RED ASH It pleases hundreds Why not you?

Your order will be appreciated and will receive prompt attention

Price per ton net $6 50

Baldauf & Schlientz
INC PHONE 4191

NOTHING is too big or too small for a Want Ad to sell Bulbs to Buildings

QUALITY COAL
All best grades Pocahontas Ky W Va and Ohio coals priced right
Remember we assure you satisfaction and economy
The E F Patton & Sons Co
182 Erie St Phone 4168

GOOD COAL
A heat wave is on the way when you order our good coal A trial will convince you that—
GOOD COAL
COSTS LESS
City Ice & Fuel Co.
171 Oak St Phone 2112

WHITCUM HIDL & FUEL
The Coal We Sell Sells Our Coal
W Va Red Ash $5 75
W Va Egg $5 50
Crown Lump $6 50
Pocahontas $7 40
105 Quarry St Phone 2716

OLD KING COLE
The Ideal Midwinter coal Practically as hot and long burning as Pocahontas lower ash and lower price no slack and no clinkers
C. & O. COAL YARD
Office 150 E Center Ph 4242

City Coal & Service Station
420 Marion Phone 3852
Coal - Glass - Coal

Manhattan Lump	$5 50
Sovereign Red Ash	6 60
Oil Treated Stoker	6 50
Blue Star Block	7 00
Genuine No 3 Pocahontas	7 25

You will receive a beautiful crystal cut glass footed luncheon goblet with each ton of coal FREE They will match the sherbets given last season
K & R COAL CO
125 Leader Phone 3292

GOOD COAL
COSTS LESS BECAUSE IT LASTS LONGER
THE MILLARD HUNT CO
183 N Prospect Phone 2394

WOOD—COAL HAULERS

Red Ash Lump—$1 85
BAUMAN COAL CO Phone 5230

W Va Lump $a 75 Ohio Lump $5 00 Egg $4 75 Nut $4 25
C D RHOADES
508 E Center Phone 225

GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co 146 Oak St

BUSINESS BOOMING WE ARE GOING PLACES IN '37 AND GOOD PLACES OF BUSINESS OFFERED FOR SALE DAILY IN THE WANT ADS AT A TIME WHEN IT'S GOOD TO START IN BUSINESS YES SIR, IT'S ALSO THE BUSINESS OF LITTLE WANT ADS TO SELL SMALL OR BIG BUSINESSES

PROFIT
BY READING AND USING
MARION STAR WANT ADS

GIVE YOUR AD A CHANCE—ORDER IT FOR 6 TIMES A TIME AD FOR 6 TIMES COSTS ONLY 61c LESS A 5c DISCOUNT FOR CASH OR IF THE AD IS PAID FOR WITHIN 3 DAYS AFTER IT EXPIRES

BUSINESS SERVICE

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TROUBLE free operation of your car demands thorough lubrication We give you the best Try us REAMANS SINCLAIR SERVICE 8 Main at Columbus Ph 4744

Wallpaper Removed by Steam
We Clean Wallpaper
EVENINGS PHONE 8870
WILHELM'S
WALLPAPER and PAINT Store
158 N Main Phone 9411

FURNITURE made to order refinishing and repair Paul Kurz 370 Commercial Ph 7005

IF your windows need cleaning call the Marion Window Cleaning Phone 4259

General Carpenter Repairing
RIEGER & SON
City Market Bldg Ph 5000

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
Latest Style Materials
L E Magley 118 E Mill Ph 4744

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION
20 Years Experience (references)
Free estimates R A (Pat) Burkhard 201 S Vine Ph 8346

HAULING—MOVING

ASHES and rubbish hauling cistern cleaning also rags bought. Phone 8099

FOR RENT

ROOMS

TWO room furnished modern apartment Furnace Central Private entrance Inq 202 W Center

2 FURNISHED rooms and kitchenette water paid 10c Short st Also sleeping room

TWO light housekeeping rooms downstairs private entrance modern except furnace Adults $4 00 433 N State

Large Front Sleeping Room
364 E Church St
Phone 2574

TWO sleeping rooms hot water heat phone garage Laundry and board if desired 611 Windsor

SLEEPING room $2 50 week Washing included
940 Blaine Ave

TWO rooms furnished for light housekeeping down Outside entrance 966 Silver

3 URNACE heated furnished light housekeeping rooms
135 Blaine ave

SLEEPING rooms in modern home Lady preferred 378 Girard
Phone 3556

COMFORTABLE sleeping room modern home On bus line Use phone garage 225 Duluth ph 4046

HOUSES

STRICTLY modern six rooms 221 Ellis court $35 Phone 9199 days 4110 evenings

SIX room modern house garage Reasonable
Phone 7262

FIVE rooms bath basement On Pearl st Call at 341 Cherry or phone 6539

SOUTH SIDE Close in A fine 7 room strictly modern home References required Cowan Realty Co Phone 3105

350 W CHURCH 5 rooms and bath Corner of Garden $15 References Phone 6156

LOWER 5 room duplex with bath No furnace $15 00 S L corner Church st and Road ave Call Vernon Heights Realty Co 3143

LOWER duplex modern six rooms and bath Alt Mason Phone 2569 523 N State

4 S E CENTER—7 rooms modern except furnace $20

131 DEWOLFE—8 rooms modern $15
Phone 5109 days

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

200 BELLEFONTAINE AVE beautifully furnished six room apartment Phone 9825

FOUR room apartment furnished for light housekeeping 385 S State

WANTED TO RENT

MODERN 7 room house excellent condition east end preferred Garage Phone 3264

ONE or two unfurnished rooms in reliable persons home Inquire at 324 Olney av at once

PROPERTY FOR SALE

GRANGER REALTY CO
133 W Center St
Phone 2251

Salesmen L R Mulvaine—2110 A L Hursey—J L Jones—5596

160 ACRES—2½ miles west of Harding highway Good black land large house also small house fair barn orchard Price for quick sale $80 per acre

40 ACRES—Near Meeker good buildings owner will consider city property in exchange

10 ACRES—Harding highway east near Caledonia Good buildings $2 800

6 ACRES—South of Marion 5 room bungalow furnace poultry house and other out buildings $2 750

187 CARHART ST—6 rooms and bath $1 950

736 DAVIDS ST—8 rooms bath and basement $2 000

416 THOMPSON ST—Exceptional bargain $950

556 TOLEDO AVE—$800

201 WATERLOO ST—6 rooms gas and electricity $1 450

TERMS to responsible parties on all of the above properties

HOUSES

THE CRAWFORD FINANCE COMPANY

PEARL ST—6 rooms and bath $1 800 Terms $300 cash Balance $18 per month

MIAMI—7 rooms and bath $2 500 Terms $500 cash balance $25 per month

WINDSOR—8 rooms and bath modern $2 800 Terms $1 000 cash Balance $25 per month

UNCAPHER—6 rooms gas and electricity $1 500 Terms $300 cash Balance $15 per month

761 PATTON—Gas and electric garage $1 000 Terms $300 cash Balance $10 per month

WE are also offering a large list of cheap properties priced for quick sale from $350 to $800

HOUSES for rent in all parts of Marion

Homes Easy Terms

We have a large selection of desirable homes to sell with small down payment and attractive monthly installments May we show you?

C SCHELL INC 123 W Center
Phone 2489 7736 7710

MODERN and partly modern properties in all parts of Marion can be had with small down payment balance as rent

MARION FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Call A S Daniel Real Estate Dept
Phone 5096 Res 5109 Office

Specials for February Only

189 E Mark 7 room bath	$1 950
425 Gurley 6 room modern	$2 000
318 Davids 5 room bath	$1 700
511 Thompson 6 room gas	$1 300
631 Cherry 6 room modern	$3 300
617 Florence 5 room only	$1 400

Lawrence H Bellows Phone 6156

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

6 PROSPECT ST 6 rooms strictly modern with breakfast nook and den redecorated Garage Down payment balance as rent Inquire 538 Bellefontaine

EASY PAYMENT HOMES

942 Bennett St	$1 600
44 Frances Ave	1 450
48 Fess Ave	1 450
354 Nye st	1 250

Have cash buyers for homes If you need money list your home with me at once
WALTER F SCHAFFNER
1 00 S Main st Phone 2645

Assure Your Own Security
BUY A HOME
Small Down Payments
Balance As Rent
Home Building Savings & Loan Co
Phone 5152

INVESTMENTS

50 SHARES of Marion Foundry Co stock
Write Box 32 care Star

FARMS

82 ACRE farm 10 miles from Marion good buildings macadam road 20c each Balance long time loan Write Tully C Fox Ashland O

FOR the late buyers we still have some farms for immediate possession
HARRUFF or LOTT
115½ S Main Ph 2745—9138

200 ACRES close to Marion good buildings priced right
67 ACRES partly financed 140 160 87 80 60 and 20 acres
THESE farms close in
B F ACKLEY
797 E Center Phone 7871

112 ACRE farm all black soil fair buildings Reasonable for cash If sold before 1st of March Box 51 care Star

80 ACRES 10 acres on Fountain st modern house 180 acres on highway All in Marion township
Phone 8501

125 ACRES 10 000 80 acres $8 000 83 acres $5 000 90 acres $5 000 These farms are well located and well improved E L Bowersock 139 E Center Ph 2601 Res 5467

120 ACRES good land possession
50 ACRES good land possession
300 ACRES good land real bargain
HAVE bargains in city property
E F McCLAIN
133 W Center Phone 2823

3 ACRES on Harding Highway Cheap if sold at once $850 Two acres with 8 room house Will sell for $1 700 Other large and small farms J C Sharrock Caledonia

ABOUT 4 acres 6 miles south Small or large acreage 2 miles south Phone 5133

80 ACRES in Pleasant township on Lynn road To be sold at once Inquire at 622 S Prospect Ph 5037

FOR SALE OR TRADE

General Store
in small town
Box 38 care Star

2—80 acres 1 10 acres for city property
SEAS REAL ESTATE
1305 S Main Phone 7245—7334

TRADE modern cottage at Rye Beach for medium priced house in Marion Burton's Grocery

HOUSE and lot Extra 1 acre to trade for house and Filling Station Phone 7471

6 ROOM bungalow modern except furnace sell on down payment balance as rent or trade for small farm or cheaper house Phone 4172 inquire 393 Toledo

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GROCERY and meat market Good open business Selling due to death Can give good lease on building Box 40 care Star

WANTED TO BUY

4 x 47 floor case One single roll top desk
Phone 2746

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR Building and Loan Passbooks
The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co
156 W Center St
Licensed Dealers

WOOL—WOOL—WOOL
Ph 1323 Waldo Frank E Rengert

WE PAY SPOT CASH
FOR AUTOMOBILES
364 N Main Phone 143

MODEL T 1st Coupe In good condition
Phone 733

CORN and wool wanted any amount Will haul Phone 6078 E R Barnthouse

WOOL
H D Beavers Prospect O

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

Guernsey Cow, Fresh soon
J E MIDLAM Martel Ohio

ONE hundred coarse wool feeding lambs Shorthorn springer cow 6 months old big type black Poland China boar Dean Bennett 4½ miles east of Caledonia or 20

Sheep Dipping
On Marion-Cardington Road
Urban Sprogis Pt 6 Marion

TWO cows one fresh soon other giving milk Yearling heifer 1½ miles east a Newmans J H Knox

75 HEAD stock ewe 2 cows 60 Barred Rock chickens Dwight Myers 1 car road

NOTICE—A speedy trial on horses and mules Delivered free
695 N State

TWO good young boars large enough for service Herd Improvers W G Haag and Son

HORSE and COW SALE
WEDNESDAY, FEB 10
10 30 A M
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co
On Plymouth Road State Route 98
BUCYRUS, OHIO

Our big Wednesday Horse and Cow Auction will start at 10 30 AM cows followed immediately by the sale of horses We sold 227 horses last Wednesday The quality was not good The popularity of this market is due to the quality of horses direct from the country We will have horses from most all of our regular shippers again for this sale Mr Magner Wilsons McFadden Markey and Grant need no introduction They try to buy horses that will give satisfaction and a big percentage of our horses are trucked in fresh from the country If you are in the market for any kind of a horse I am sure you will not have any trouble to find a good selection and at prices I believe will compare favorably with any place in the country I really believe it is a good time to buy them and that they are going to be a lot higher before many weeks go by Hope you can arrange to be with us on above date if you can use any horses or not Have the assurance of a lot of good cows for this sale

We are running a market here where both buyer and seller are given a Square Deal

Horse and Cow Sale each Wednesday Cattle Sheep and Hog Sale each Saturday Your presence will be appreciated
BUCYRUS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO
H C KLINK, Mgr

4 GOOD FARM MARES
For Sale or Trade
785 Patten St

TWO young cow due to freshen soon Sow and nine pigs are weeks old W D Wood Richwood Ohio Phone 2774

GOOD big full blooded team short horned cow with second calf by side $80 Lawrence Farms

LIVESTOCK Auction every Thursday 1 p m Farmers Consign your livestock to us Get top prices
L MONTGOMERY Mgr
GALION LIVESTOCK SALES CO

12 HEAD of horses to pick from 1 dapple grey team 5 years old One team black mares 7 and 8 years old Lot of other good mares All sound
1020 N State

PETS AND POULTRY

TWO Spitz pups Cheap C L Sherman Three miles northeast Kirkpatrick

FEED AND SUPPLIES

ATTENTION FARMERS—Paper fleece twine—10c pound ball
VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO
181 W Center

A FULL line of Harness and Horse Supplies at the Farmers Implement Co 216-18 N Main

1931 HUBER 10 20 Tractor Good condition Edgar Hill Farm 8 mi northeast Marion

JAMESWAY
Oil Burning Brooders
Without an Equal
W J GUY HARDWARE
206 N Main Phone 3160

FIELD SEEDS
Place Your Order Now and Save
Prospect Farmers Exchange

WHY NOT HAVE THE BEST?
Cares Laying Mashes
$2 75 per 100
GREEN CAMP
COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR CO
Phone 9711 Green Camp

OIL Burning Brooder Stove at big discount by ordering chicks and stove now for later delivery
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Phone 6209

A DIRECTORY of wants and offers brought up-to-date every day —that's what the classified page is

FEED AND SUPPLIES

ALL FARMERS
Are Invited
To Attend the
Allis-Chalmers Show
THURS. FEB. 11th
A FULL DISPLAY
of
FARM MACHINERY
Will Be Shown
All Day
and
Evening
Lunch Will Be Served
Sager's Garage
Essex, Ohio

Good 4 wheel Type Tractors 10-20 International and Wallace Also some Fordson Tractors Good Condition
DUTT IMPLEMENT
224 N Main Phone 7030

MEMBERS
and
PATRONS
ATTEND THE
ANNUAL MEETING
of the
Marion County
FARM BUREAU
Cooperative Association
Tuesday, Feb. 9
1 30 P M
at
HOTEL HARDING
"By Cooperating You Build"

CO-OP FEEDS

CO OP Starter	$3 00
CO OP Egg Mash	$2 75

Free chick feeders given with CO OP Starter
We also do grinding and mixing
The Marion Commission Co
E Mill St Phone 5161

ATTENTION
POULTRYMEN and
FARMERS
YOU WILL SAVE
WITH FAMOUS
OLD FORT FEEDS

OLD FORT CHICK and POULTRY MASHES and CONCENTRATES complete with Cod Liver Oil Yeast and Liver Meal

OLD FORT HOG mix 40% Protein Concentrate
$56 00 ton

OLD FORT LAMB and SHEEP Feed
$49 00 ton

OLD FORT COW MIX 32% Concentrate
$50 00 ton

OLD CLOCK 16% DAIRY FEED
$36 00 ton

OLD FORT Molasses Mix 30% Molasses Concentrate
$16 00 ton

OLD FORT SWEET SOY MIX A sweet Soy Bean oil meal feed 36% Protein Concentrate
$17 00 ton

Ton Prices Quoted Above Are Delivered to Your Farm Within 15 Miles of Marion

The Warner Electric Brooder on display at our store is cheap and most convenient to operate Let us show you why

PHONE 2603
MARION FEED & SEED CO
J G ORAHOOD Mgr
155 N Main

DRAIN TILE
All sizes at our yards ½ mile out of LaRue Ohio We invite quality and price comparisons Can make truck delivery A W Jones LaRue Ohio

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

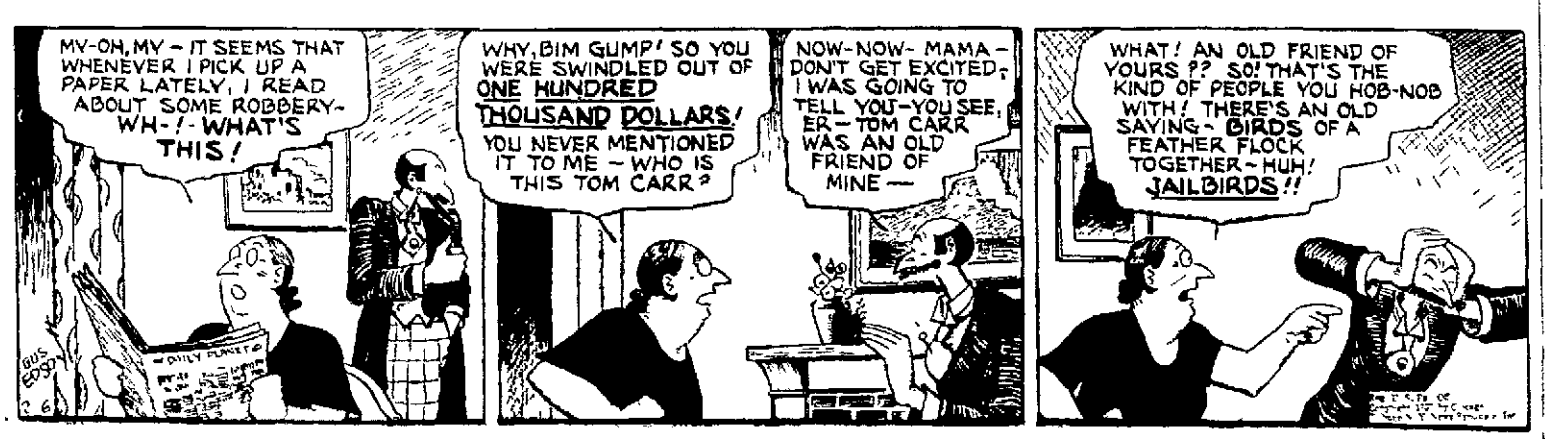
NEW WHITE COLLARS
Nice Selection at
DENMAN'S 401 W Center

COME in—Look around—Browse around—Shop around Buy if and when you feel the urge
F. L WINTER & SON
FURNITURE RUGS Richwood
Open Tues Thurs Sat Evenings

Linoleum Sale
50 000 yards must be sold
Heavy Felt-Base, 29c sq yd
6x9 size $1 95—9x12 size $3 95
USED RUGS
500—ALL SIZES—500
$6.75 up
THROWS—HALL RUNNERS
50c up
L and L RUG CO
140 E Center Open to 5

LATHES, drill presses electric motors, belts pullies, used auto parts Phone 3158
MARION IRON & METAL CO.
Rear Lincoln Hotel, W. Center St.

The Gumps — By Gus Edson


MY-OH, MY - IT SEEMS THAT WHENEVER I PICK UP A PAPER LATELY, I READ ABOUT SOME ROBBERY- WH-!- WHAT'S THIS!
DAILY PLANET
GUS EDSON
WHY, BIM GUMP! SO YOU WERE SWINDLED OUT OF ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS! YOU NEVER MENTIONED IT TO ME - WHO IS THIS TOM CARR?
NOW-NOW- MAMA - DON'T GET EXCITED - I WAS GOING TO TELL YOU-YOU SEE, ER - TOM CARR WAS AN OLD FRIEND OF MINE -
WHAT! AN OLD FRIEND OF YOURS?? SO! THAT'S THE KIND OF PEOPLE YOU HOB-NOB WITH! THERE'S AN OLD SAYING - BIRDS OF A FEATHER FLOCK TOGETHER - HUH! JAILBIRDS!!

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

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... 10 ply—good
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Closed Sundays

Apple and Potato Sale
... Seymar Winesap 4 lbs 19c
Bushel for $1.89
... cks of 1 100 lbs $2.59
Peck for 39c
... Size 1 100 lbs $1.69
Peck for 29c

RIESER'S
... E ... Phone 2977
... Mince Meat 2 for 25c
DEPENDABLE GROCERY
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Will Prevail

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FOOD MARKET
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... Jackson Proprietor

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Buys a Dollars Worth
NU-WAY
MARKET

POTATOES Morrow county grown
... bushel
Bring Container
OLD'S FARMS MARKET
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... til 11 00 p m tonight
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... Ave Phone 2124

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... P C washing machine $5
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Ackerman Piano Co
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PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
Feb 25 Watch for large Pub ... sale ad later Clark and Gas on Route 2 LaRue Ohio

PUBLIC SALE
FRI FEB 12 1937
12 00 NOON
5 mile west Green Camp mile north Mt Olive church
Two roan mare 5 yrs old foal in April Gelding year old 4 milk cows freshen soon bearling heifer 5 brood sows 32 fall shoats mule hog
WAGON and rack out 3 yr ... sp reader out 1 yr corn planter out 3 yrs mower out 2 yrs cultivator out 3 yrs disc harrow drag harrow McCormick corn binder Moline wagon with flat rack iron wheel wagon harness other articles too numerous to mention
TERMS CASH
Lunch by Mt Olive Ladies Aid
F E GALLANT
Jim Cushman Auct
A W Lowe Clerk

PUBLIC SALE
Thurs, Feb 18, 1937
12 30 P M
Will sell all livestock and implements 7 miles west of Marion on George Tobey farm Gracely pike Consisting
2 good work mares 2 yearling colts Holstein cow carrying 3rd calf freshens soon 8 Shrop ewes and buck Hay in mow Ford on trac for plows cultivators disc corn planter mowing machine like new wagon gas engine double hand made harness practically new Numerous other articles
TERMS CASH
R L BROWN
J J FRANCIS Auct

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE — 3½ miles south of Caledonia on Russel pike Tuesday Feb 9th 1 00 p m sharp 24 acre farm will offer for sale livestock corn and potatoe 1926 Whippet coach small farming tools and a full line of household goods also some antiques Terms Cash E W Lehman Administrator of the estate of Laura E Warwick deceased Jim Hummer Auct

PUBLIC SALE
WEDNESDAY, FEB 10th
1 30 p m
At my farm 2½ miles east of Morral ½ mile west of route 23 7 miles north of Marion
1 good 4 year old mare bred 1600 Holstein cattle 3 cows 2 heifers High producing strand
21 coarse wool ewes bred
FARM MACHINERY
Tractor disc and plow Deering grain binder Moline corn binder fertilizer grain drill 6 roll U S corn husker hay loader manure spreader Oliver braking plow corn planter side delivery hay rake 2 mowing machines 2 wagons and racks lime spreader corn cultivators plows harrows cultipacker harness and other small tools Terms cash Lunch
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LEGAL NOTICE

John J Wangard whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained will take notice that on the 9th day of January A D the plaintiffs Robert J O Connell and Beatrice M Belt Administrators of the estate of Thomas W O'Connell deceased filed their petition against him in the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio the same being cause No 11981 in said Court for the sale of certain real estate in said petition described to which
Situated in the County of Marion State of Ohio and in the City of Marion to wit Being part of Lot Number Four Hundred and Ninety nine (499) in the Bellefontaine and Indiana Railroad Company Addition to the Village now City of Marion Ohio and bounded and described as follows Beginning at a point in the north line of Quarry Street and in the south line of said Lot Number Four Hundred and Ninety nine four and 3 10ths (4 3) feet west of the south east corner of said Lot Number Four Hundred and Ninety nine thence north on a line parallel with the west line of said Lot Number Four Hundred and Ninety nine one hundred and twenty four (124) feet to the north line of said lot thence east on said north line a distance of thirty one (31) feet thence south on a line parallel with the west line of said Lot Number Four Hundred and Ninety nine one hundred and twenty four (124) feet to the south line of said Lot Number Four Hundred and Ninety nine and the north line of Quarry Street thence west along the south line of said lot thirty one (31) feet to the place of beginning Said Lot Number Four Hundred and Ninety nine was originally numbered Thirty four in said Addition
The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said real estate and for other equitable relief Said defendant is required to answer said petition on or before the 10th day of March A D 1937 or judgment will be taken against him
Robert J O Connell and Beatrice M Belt Administrators of the Estate of Thomas W O Connell deceased
By Ferrard C Mol ne
Their Attorney

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following inventories of the Estates of Debts have been filed in the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio and said inventories and appraisements will be for hearing on the 2nd day of March 1937 at 10 o'clock A M
INVENTORIES
Case No 12049—Estate of Ellen Miller deceased
Case No 12 ... —Estate of Martin Stringer deceased
Case No 12 ... —Estate of Homer D Dean deceased
Case No 12 ... —Estate of Michael ... Cassidy deceased
Case No 12 ... —Estate of John J Weigel deceased
Case No 12 ... —Estate of Frank W Lange deceased
SCHEDULE OF DEBTS
Case No 12 ... —Estate of Carrie L Almendinger deceased
Case No 12 ... —Estate of Sarah ... Wehrman deceased
Case No 12 ... —Estate of Jane Gabriel deceased
Case No 12 ... —Estate of Frank ... Roesch deceased
Case No 12 ... —Estate of Thomas Tyner deceased
Case No 12 ... —Estate of Alice E. Dedrick deceased
Case No 12 ... —Estate of Phebe J Tuke deceased
Case No 12 ... —Estate of Mary Witzel deceased
Case No 12 ... —Estate of Albert Francis O'Dowd deceased
Exceptions on any of the above named may be filed at any time not less than five days prior to the day set for hearing
OSCAR GAST Probate Judge
Marion County, Ohio
Feb 6 13 20

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Parsida O'Connor, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Paul T Blair has been appointed and qualified as Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of Parsida O'Connor late of Marion County deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 27th day of January A. D. 1937.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio
Case No. 12098.

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—The position of the Treasury on Feb 4 ... expenditures ... net balance, $1,492,...

STOCKS RALLY AFTER SLUMP

Buying Replaces Feverish Selling Caused by Court Reform Measure

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK Feb 6—The stock market had a quick change of heart today and prices rallied from fractions to 4 points over a broad front
Traders who unloaded yesterday following the President's message to congress advocating drastic reforms in the federal judiciary hurried to replace commitments and found offerings limited
Transfers were around 1 500 000 shares
Wall Street hopes for a settlement of the General Motors strike was a bolstering influence
Besides improved but commodities developed uneven trends
Outstanding share gainers included U S Steel Bethlehem Crucible Gulf States Steel U S Pipe & Foundry New York Central Chrysler Yellow Truck Good year Montgomery Ward Sears Roebuck J I Case Boeing Douglas Aircraft Bendix Standard Oil of New Jersey Allied Chemical U S Industrial Alcohol Lucky Tiger Tillard Armour Wilson and Greyhound Corp
There were a few backward issues such as American Telephone American Can Continental Can and North American Narrow were General Electric duPont Consolidated Edison Goodrich Western Union Pennsylvania Anaconda and Kennecot
General Motors retrieved an early loss of nearly a point
While traders were still nervous over the judiciary reforms proposed by the President they found some cheer in reports of progress being made in negotiations to bring about peace in the General Motors strike
Optimistic estimates were being made of expending sales of machinery and machine equipment Some manufacturers were understood to have the largest bookings since 1929
Sterling and the French franc were slightly higher at the start of foreign exchange transactions the former at $4 89⅜ and the latter at 4 05 7 16 cents

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs — Market steady medium 10 0 heavies 10 ... light ... mixed ... heavy ... light yorkers ... light ... pigs 9 50 180 ... roughs ... stags
Sheep—Top 1 lb 10 10 ... lambs 9 25
Cattle—Steers fair to good 7 ... 1 00 fat cows 6 ... cutter cows ... 2 ... canners 3 ... bulls 6 ...

Chicago

By The Associated Press
HOGS 10 000 Hogs 5 000 in ... 1 00 direct mostly steady ... 180 lbs ... 10 ... 250 lbs ... 10 ... 300 lbs ... 10 ... 350 lbs ... 10 ... 400 lbs ... 10 ... 140 lbs ... 9 ... 120 lbs ... 8 ... sows ... 9 ... 10 ... 9 ... 50 ... 8 ... 50 ... 7 ... 50 ... 6 ... 50 ... 5 ... 50 ... 4 ... 50 ... 3 ... 50 ... 2 ... 50 ... 1 ... 50 ... 0 ... 50